CITY OFFICIALS SWORN

An Interesting Ceremony Before the Mayor at City Hall Today

The newly elected city officials were sworn in this morning at City Hall in an interesting ceremony. This is a departure from the custom of past nears when the officials of the city have called at City hall, one at a time and taken the oath of office before the city clerk and had their action recorded in the city books.

This morning at ten o'clock they assembled in the council chamber and before qualifying for their positions listened to a brief address by Mayor E. H. Adams.

√The Mayor's Remarks

His Honor, the mayor, spoke as iollows

Gentlemen-You have already been notified of your election to serve the city in the various offices. Before entering upon the duties of these of-fices I have thought it wise to have you come in here together and take you come in here together and take the oath of office, thus giving me personal knowledge that you have qualified under the law, also an opportunity to speak to you a word of suggestion and congratulation.

Let us continue to remember that a public office is a public trust, and to honorably discharge the duties of that trust involves a personal conscience and a personal responsibility. That you have met the approbation of our citizens in the discharge of your duties during the year past is evidenced by your re-election. For all your election and re-election I can-i city

This year in our work together let us rise above the letter of the books and find both the letter and spirit of duty in a larger service to the pub-

They Took the Oath

The oath of office was then administered by city clerk Hilton to the following men:

Charles B. Johnston, city physician John D. Randall, chief engineer of fire department.

Joseph W. Akerman, first assistant engineer of fire department.

William F. Wood, second assistan engineer of fire department,

Eimer E. Clark, city messenger. John C. Batchelder, city treasurer Walter H. Page, collector of taxes.

Henry B. Prior, city auditor. Robert H. Harding, city solicitor.

Winfield S. Lord, city inspector, Whilam M. Ballard, inspector of wires unles and fire alarm. John A Cornelius, inspector

plumbing. Harry T. Wendell, keeper of pow-

der magazine.

May Be a Permanent Practice

Mayor Adams stated today that this dignified and impressive method of inducting the city officials into their positions seems more in har mony with the importance of their work than does the go-as-they-please plan of the past. He hopes to see the change become a city custom which the citizens will witness each

PORTSMOUTH

The New Hampshire license commissioners, at a neeting in Concord on Friday, revoked the license of Walter S. Cummings, landlord of the you have done I thank you, and in National hotel on High street in this

hearing at Concord upon charges preferred by a license inspector.

BOB STARTS IN **小线的原料** New City Solicitor Takes up His Official Duties Today

began his first day's work in that and member of the board of health, capacity today. As a starter he had a queer combination of offenders to deal with in the way of furnishing the necessary writs.

AID FOR GLOUCESTER

Fighermen's Grievances to go Before The Hague Court of Arbitration

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Representa-Hiram C. Locke, overseer of the tive A. P. Gardner announced today that arrangements had been made

ment next Monday in the interest of Hall ERY LETTER he Gloucester flahing industry; he twenty representatives and the control of the control tween representatives of the indus try and the United States counsel for he North Atlantic coast fisheries at bitration at The Hague, Senaors Lodge and Crane will assist Mr. Gardner in presenting the Gloucester

EVENTS OF ELIOT

A South Eliot Boy Takes a Job in Boston

Highways Were-Somewhat Blocked from the Snow Storm

Elfot, Me., an. 15. Captain Dallas W. Cobb, Jr., of the Portsmouth Salvation Army corps, will occupy the pulpit at the Congre the absence of the pastor, Rev. Edgar T. Pitts. There is much interest in the parish as to whether Mr. Pitts will accept the call to Epping, N. H., and an announcement is expected during the coming week. He will preach

i Epping on Sunday. Mrs. Walter Hodgdon is at home from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she has been visiting her sister.

Mrs. George E. Ireland Chursday with relatives in New Cas-

The East Eliot Methodist parish is o have a party in the near future at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett at Rosemury.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter pleas antly entertained the East Eliot La-dies' Industrial club on Tuesday af ternoon. A feature of the occasion was an original poem by Mrs. Car

uate of Tralp Academy in Kittery, has taken a position with a large in surance company in Boston and will enter upon his new duties Monday morning, Jan. 17.

Jasper Shapleigh has been on a vis it to Dover.

The snowfall was light in Friday night's storm, but the wind drifted it badly, blocking the highways in

City Sollettor Robert H. Harding GOOD OLD **PORTSMOUTH** SHIPBUILDING

Annie F. Conlon Evidence of First-Class Workmanship

That the fame of the old Parismouth slipbullders rested on a solid foundation was well demonstrated to the present generation Friday, when the three masted schooner Annie F. nald's shipyard at Freeman's Point 27 years ago, escaped wholly unscath-ed from the dreaded Stillman's Rock west of the ship channel in the low-

Add to this the facts that the old schooner, left nearly high and dry for eight hours, was heavily loaded with 800 tons of coal, and that a furgun to lash the coast, and she may well be pronounced as sturdy a craft as is to be found on the Atlantic FOR THE CAREFUL BUYER IS A MONTH OF Shipping men say that few vessels in such circumstances would have survived.

The Conlon will be hauled out or the marine railway at South Port-land, after discharging her cargo of coal for the satisfaction of the insurance company, though no repairs will have to be made, it is anticipa-

She will then load fruit box shooks at Portland for Martinique, British West Indies. This will be the Conlon's first voyage off shore for a good

THE WEATHER

Saturday night and Sunday-Clear enther with cold northerly The storm is moving northensterly much more slowly than was antici-pated when the prediction was made clearing weather during Friday

FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services of Mr. J. Frank Magraw will be held at St. John's church, this city, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Double-Runner Racing tions throughout the county.

Motor Boat

Mrs. Bunker and Mrs. Amee on the Sick List

The Choral Society's concert Was Big Success

Kittery, Me., Jan, 15. Kittery correspondent's telephone

Mrs. Benjamin F. Bunkers of Gov street is confined to her home by

295-5.

Installations of lodge officers are of almost nightly occurrence just now. The four next are of Riverside lodge of Odd Fellows on Monday evening Constitution Lodge, Knights of Pyth ias on Tuesday evening, Naval lodge of Masons on Wednesday and Dirigo Encampment Friday next.

The Pine Hill Whist club meets on Monday evening with Mrs. Orville Young of Rogers road.

Temperary shortage of money it some of the departments is causing many navy yard employes to los more or less time from their week's work.

Miss Gladys Seavey gives a dancing assembly in Grange Hall this even-

Harry H. Sherburne of Dover, N Ht, and Walter B. Donnell of Lynn Mass are here to pass the week end with their respective parents.

Miss tinty surord of Wentworth

street still remains quite sick. The Plymouth Business school o Portsmouth, which has numerous Kit tery representatives, is to establish

a basket ball team. The Proquois club will hold its second annual ball at Wentworth hall, Thursday evening, Jan. 27. Late cars

will be run to Ellot, Portsmouth and Kittery Point. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Lov

Lane will pass Sunday in York, the guests of Mrs. Baker's parents. Charles E. Woods of Locke's Cov

New York. The storm did not appreciably de

lay either electric cars, mails or daily papers, much to the surprise of every Miss Mary Hanscom of North

Hampton was in Lown Friday to atlend the concert of the Choral socie

gypsy moth force under the direction of the Maine Department of Agriculstationed here or are known to many Kittery residents, held a hanquet at Thursday evening. The gathering was addressed by Capt. E. D. Philbrook ious northeast gale had already be of Fortland, special field agent, who spoke of the efficient way in which the work has been handled the past year. Among other speakers were E. M. Sadler, C. C. Nichols, H. L. Spinney, A. O. Pilte, A. M. G. Soule, S. M. Moulian, W. H. Amderson, F.

Tungsten Lamps, when old lamps are returned, will be as

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Pratt, G. J. Galvin, E. F. Newdick, T. Clark, M. H. McInitre and E. Platts. The company presented O. T. Clark, M. H. McIntire and E. E. M. Sadler with a beautiful watch and chain as a friendly token, presentation was made by C. El. Tot man. Singing and whist were enjoyed until a late hour. All voted Men's Wants Told the occasion a most delightful one and returned to their respective sta-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gibson at nounce the engagement of their daughter, Lillias) Chapman Gibson, to Leon Earle French, both of Kittery, Fishermen in Peril in a Me. The marriage is to take place in the near future Seldom have lovers of good music

been privileged to gratify their taste to such surfeit as on Friday evening when the Second Christian church was filled to its utmost for the pro- Sick Employes' Pay Change duction of Stainer's Crucifixion by the Kittery Choral society assisted by the Lotus Male Quartette of Hoston, which latter consists of Rober Martin as first tenor; William Hicks second tenor; Nelson Raymond bark tone and Frank Cannell basso. Charles C. Prescott's fine work as onductor received its reward in the deafening applause which invariably greeted the results of his toll and the selections by the visitors allke Following is the program:

J. Stainer The Crucifixion, Mr. (Hicks, Mr. Raymond and Chorus

Quartette, "Trumpet Calls Away," The Lotus Tenor solo, "Resignation,

Mr Martin Quartette, "The Lotus Flower," The Lotus Bass solo, "King of the Mist"

Mr. Cannell Miserere, from Il Trovatore, The Lotus

Quartette, "Abide with Me,"

Kittery Point . Kittery Point correspondent's tele-

phane 297.5. Mrs. William Amee is ill with

pneumonia Leonard McCloud has concluded his duties with the Consolidation Coal

Company in Portsmouth. Miss lalice Coes leaves today pass the week end as the guest of Miss Mne Meloon at Lasell seminary

Auburndale, Mass. Miss Alvada Nickerson has returned to her home in Taunton, Mass. after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Noah

E Emery. Mrs, Josiah Wilson, who has been ill at the home of Mrs. Catherine Bray, has recovered.

The stranding of the schooner An nie F. Conlon was of especial interest locally as many residents of Kithas returned from a business trip to tery Point have served in her in various capacities during her 27 years of existence.

Cecil L. Seaward of Dover and Rainh Plaisted of Amesbury are here to pass Sunday with their parents.

one, but it scemen puny in comparison with that of Dec. 26:

Present prospects are that Capt Arthur Stevens of the schooner Alice S. Wentworth will either have to sell his cargo of coal here or remain in ture, nearly all of whom have been the harbor the rest of the winter. He sailed for Wells Thursday but sisted in the defense by Arthur B. found that river completely closed to La Far and George Hiram Mann. Hotel Elmwood, at Walls Beach, navigation by ice, and so returned to this port.

Miss Helen Dunbar conducted her hall this afternoon

Principal J. W. S. Hodgdon of the Horace Mitchell school has inaugurated a sport which should become as popular as skating or ice boating; hat of double runner racing. The first contest was held Friday afternoon on Tenny's Hill before a goodly number of spectators, and only last night's storm prevented its repetition this morning. The contestants were Arthur Fletcher, Edgar Seaward, Charles Cobb, Exster Tobey, Ben Seaward, Wesley Randall and Hurold Grace. A set of rules governed the race. First prize was awarded to Lester Tobey and second to Charles Cobb.

Thomas F. Crawley and Valentine ic. Crowell went out Thursday morning in the latter's motor boat Waquoit to set trawls. On the Triangle ledges the boat sprang a bad leak, and only by dint of desperate bailing did the fishermen reach land. They arrived here at 7 o'clock in the even ing, well worn by their exertions.

Daniel Frisbee of Hutchins' Corner is seriously ill with a complication of

Frank Waldron of Foye's Laue is on the sick list.

at Washington

Hospital Construction by Local Mechanics

a Good Thing

Various Items Today from the Reservation

More Discharges at Boston

One hundred men were discharges at Hoston yard on Thursday in the yard on Thursday in the manufacturing department owing to lask of work. It is understood that the remaining number will have to be considerably reduced. his department includes the machinery shops, where the usual force is about 800 men.

Changing Things Around at the Store Paymaster Venable is making complete changes at the general store in the way of shifting the force of clerks to different rooms and selecting different locations for the supulles throughout the building.

Freight Shipment Will Cause Delay There is likely to be another delay in the sailing of the U. S. S. Paducah owing to a shipment of freight from New York which the department started sending on Friday.

Don't Want Men Dismissed A delegation of the National League of Government Employees from his city and Boston on Friday held a conference today with Assistant Secretary Winthrop of the Navy in regard to the general improvement of labor conditions in the government navy varde.

Among other questions considered was that of furloughing employees instead of dismissing them when work was slack.

Tailor Bills Caused Trouble A general court martial to try Capt.

Franklin S. Wiltse, U. S. M. C., on a charge of non-payment of debts until appeals were made to the navy de proper manner of conducting the department will meet in New York on partment. Jan. 17. Rear Admiral L. C. Heilner is president of the court, with Major H. Leonard, U. S. M. C., as judge ad vocate. Other members of the court are Colonel Waller, Licutenant Colonel Kane and Major Catlin, U. S. M. C. Tailor bills were the largest alleged to have been unpuid. Within the last few days the bills have been

Hit with a Hammer

paid, it is understood. Captain Wiltse

will defended by Lieut, Comdr. W. J.

Terhune, U. S. N., who will be as

machinery division, is suffering from a very sore hund as the result of a blow from a hammer

Local Workmen Will Be Hired

The representatives of the Noel Construction Company who are to bulld the new hospital state that local masons, carpenters and other mechanics needed will be employed on this work if the necessary number can be obtained.

Need of Coal Causes, Come Change The many departments found it impossible to walt for the collier Sterling to bring a cargo of coal to this station being as the same is wanted in a hurry, consequently the coal had to be sent here in a barge, However the department has ordered the collier here for repairs and she is now expected to come along by the last of this month.

Wants Olling Stations

Oiling stations, for the navy instead of coaling stations, is one of the proposals Secretary Meyer its now considering in connection with the future of the ships of war. A plan is under consideration for the conversion of the coaling station, now in progress of construction at San. Diego, Cal., into an olling station, so that ships may replenish their sup ply of fuel oil should its use be generally adopted. -

The Kittery Bridge Again

The second call for proposals relalive to repairs on the Kittery bridge leading to the yard will be opened at Washington on February 1.

It's a Good Thing By orders from the accounting offi-

cer the workmen who are ill or un able to receive their pay on the reg ular day will hereafter have no trouhle as the amount covering has wages will be sent to his address direct from the navy pay office. This is in the minds of the workmen a move in the right direction and will be a great accommodation to the yard employes in general.

Not Butting in They Say at Vallejo There is considerable acclement at Mare Island yard and in the pity of Vallejo closeby over the report having reached Washington that the Merchants' association there have indorsed the Newberry plan of consolidation at the navy yard. The navy department refuses to give out the names of the parties behind the letters that have reach it. The secretary of the Merchants' associations writes Secretary Meyer stating that the club is the only commercial organization in the city and that its business is purely local and that it is not trying to advise the secretary as to the

HAD BAD FALL

Man Injured on ilcy Sidewalk Suffers Bad Strain

Pairick Harrington of Daniel street is suffering from a severe stanin of the left arm and shoulder caused by a fall on the ice at the corner of Water and State streets.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Dosn's Regulets is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Herbert Drew, a machinist in the Ask your druggist for them.

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TO PUT THE FINISHING TOUCHES TO OUR LINEN SALE

We are going to offer FOUR SPECIALS at our SATUR-DAY AFTER SUPPER SALE' commencing at 6 o'clock; also hundreds of other bargains in our LINEN DEPARTMENT.

Damask Napkins, Towels, Crashes, Doilies, Squares and Scarfs.

BROWN LINEN CRASH, 18 inches wide-After Supper BLEACHED TOWELS, all hemmed, size 24x14-After

FLANNECETTES for Kimonas, usually sold at 10c-After Supper Price...... 6 1-2c Yard LADIES' WHITE WAISTS, made from very fine India

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JANUARY

OPPORTUNITY.

All departments of our store take the month of Janu-

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ary to reduce stock and all odd lots and samples are disposed

specify particular items, but assure our customers that a visit

of at a very marked reduction from usual prices.

to our store will repay them.

THE D. F. BORTHWICK ST

FROM EXETER

Officers Elected by Dairymen

Sunday Night Speakers at Academy

Exeter Woman Inherited Farm in Massachusetts

David W. Morgan

and creameries from all parts of New Hampshire was made on Thursday, the second day of the annual joint meeting of the winter meeting of the the president, A. J. Itichardson of Freeman occupy 32. Wanternam and Feb. 27—Rev. C. W. Littleton. The next speaker was Ant. Herbert, O. Hadley of Peterborough. Paul's school, Concord. th C. Huggins of East Andover, who The deferred December quarterly March 6—George B. Baker, Esq. gave an interesting address on "The meeting of the Rockingham County of Boston, head of Baker, Ayling and

Making of Prize Butter,"

The last speaker of the asloa was Prof. J. W. Trateman of 29, at 2.15 p. m. Stores, Conn., dairy lusbandman of the Connectical Agricultural college. His subject was "The Pare Bred Sire."

ate autress. Miss Jessie C. Burper, his home here, an only invalue, Gs. conseced a vocal solo, and William cur M. Harris, of Salem, Mars., who C. Green contributed a redlo rollo visited his state here Monday, was with Richard Shute as plano accome Thursday thrown from his carriang pant d. The last address of the after his home city, and received injur ternicon was by Col. Richard C. Good, ics that resulted in his death. ell of Antrin, a son of former Gry.

Bernard J. Mettraw, a former long curo (Cooled, also a member of Cov. athlete, has been engaged as base Quinby'r stan.

There were two speakers in the evening, Prof. Fred Rasmussen, daia ryman of the New Hampshire college experiment station, who spake on "Co-operation in Dairying," and Prof. W. A. Stocking of the department of dairy husbandry of Cornell universi-His subject was "The Relation The Death of the Widow of Rev of Bacteria to the Handling of Milk and Cream."

And Cream.

At the business meeting of the Dulrymen's association the following officers were elected: President, the officers were elected: President, the the Town Improvement Society.

The Town of Power float vice president in the mention of the problem in the problem list of the problem. Exeter, Jan. 15.—The award of a dent, W. D. Hayden of Dover; second long his of premiums to dairymen vice president, A. B. Hough of Letreasurer, E. E. Bishop of Litz-secretary, C. W. Phillips of halfa: superindent of exhibits anon; treasurer, E. E. Bishop of Lit. tleton; East Candia; superindent of exhibits. meeting of the winter meeting of the E. L. Child of Leaviti's Hill; trus-state board of agriculture and the trees, R. F. Swain of Hampton Falls, Inn. 20-stee E. A. Reiderell. dranke State Dairymen's association J. H. Waterhouse of Barrington, W. at Exeter town hall. A feature of J. Morrison of The Welrs, J. L. Peritte, Weiser, Idaho.

Jan. 30—Rev. E. A. Paddeck, pres ident of the Idaho Industrial Institute day's proceedings was the atter. Caxter of Intervale, G. M. Peringraf C. Utte. Weiser, Idaho. at Exeter town hall. A feature of 1. Morrison of The Weirs, J. L. Perthe day's proceedings was the after. Caxter of Intervale, C. M. Priman of the Game of a delegation of students Contoocook, W. H. Caldwell of Petheron the State college at Durkam, erborough, T. W. Baker of Nelson, C. The meeting was opened in the T. Rosziter of Chremont, J. M. Pulmorning with the annual address by sifer of Phymouth; auditors; for active the president, A. J. Richardson of President George H. Wadlelen and Feb. 27—1

ANNUAL MARK-DOWN SALE

All of our Boys' and Children's Win-

ter Overcoats have been reduced in

\$3.00 Coats now \$2.45

Republican club will be hold in the probate court room, Thursday, Jan.

M18. Ruralle F. Morgan, widow of Rev. David W. Morgan, nied at the bone on Ellitt street Wednesday Prof. J. C. McNutt, dally man at the algebraic the age of sixty-one cours, State college at Durhum opened the She had been in a sections condition afternoon session by an address on for some that. The lab Rev. Bayld Freedom; the Dairy Cow." Grn. Chas. W. Morgan was a Congressional min-W. Word, president of the Holstein biter, having had pastorates in King-Frieson association of America, o. ston, Straibaga and Barrington. On We sester followed with an appropri-

> ball coach for Colby college, report for duty at an early date.

The selectmen on Thursday notices to all property owners, direeling them to remove all brown tall and gypsy moth nests from trees on their premises before Feb. t. About 1000 notices were mailed.

Dr. Edward O. Olis, a former resideat, now one of the foremost Boston physicians, and an authority on tuberculosis, will becture in the town hall on "The White Plagne," Tree

Following is the revised list of Sunday evening speakers at the

Jan, 23-Dr. William G. Thayer,

Feb. 6-Open. Feb. 13-Prof. Charles W. Hodel! of the Woman's college, Baltimore. Feb. 26—David L. Fultz, Esq., of

Feb. 27-Rev. G. W. Brluley, of St.

company, bankers,

March 18-Bishop E. M. Parker, of New Hampshire. March 20-Rev. G. W. Hinkley, pres ident of Good Will Farm, Hinkley,

March 27-Dr. W. D. Mackenzie.

president of the Hartford Theologica

Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. George G. Kelley, who wa considered one of the wealthlest far mers in Dracut, Mass., says a Bos ton Globe dispatch of Tuesday, diet Dec. 23 last as the result of injurie, sustained by an accident in his barn Mr. Kelley, when a young man, set-tled in California, and it has always been understood he was very success ful in gold mining. He was also credited with having made success ful real estate investments there While he managed a large farm in Dracut, he always visited in the win ter months in California. It was hi intention to visit there in Februar; again. Mrs. Many C. Leach, of Exe-ter, a daughter, and Mr. Charles k Knowles, of Pittsburg, Pa., are ex-ecutors of the will, which has been filed at the probate court office is Cambridge. Mrs. Leach, by the firs section of the will, is given his homfurn in Dracut, consisting of 100 acres of fand, stock, tools, househole furniture and all other property. Otier bequests are \$1000 to Charles F Butterfield, of Antrim; \$500 to Gec Mossman, of Westminster, Mass. \$250 to George H. Greene, \$500 t. John T. Greene and \$250 to Angeli: V. Trull, of Lowell. The rest of th property is bequeathed to Mrs. Leach It is also mentioned in the will that no bequest is made to Alvaro E Mossman, of Westminster, son of hi

late wife, us he had already give; him real estate in California. Frank E. Rollins company, U. R. K. P., will be inspected next Wednesda; evening by Major Arthur W. Morey of Keene, and every member is urged

to be present. A supper at the Squamscott will follow. oduantscott wir foliaw.

The Renaissance club will mee next Monday evening with Mr. Wal ter E. Colton. The paper on Public Life of the Greeks in Greeks in the Fifth Century" will be

given by Mr. Colton.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church wil hold its regular monthly meeting a the church vestries, Wednesday even lng, Jan. 19. There will be read r it very interesting letter from Mis-Clara Cushman, a missionary to Chi

Rev. Roscoe Sanderson, D. D., dis trict superintendent, will preach a the Methodist church Sunday at 10.4 a. m. Dr. Sanderson's term of office expires this spring and this will be his last public service in his official capacity at Exeler. All are cordially

WILL FIT HERE ALL RIGHT

Bad for the Listener If Adopted in Partsmouth

A western man has invented a telephone detector which will locate rub bernecks when listening on party the telephone company should adopt this invention and put it to use in Portsmouth it would be the best thing that could be applied to the company's service in many years. It certainly would be useful especially on the suburban lines.

"Dr. Thomas' Erlectric Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal discose-croup. Has been used with dition remains unimproved, success in our family for eight years." Frank S. Mason, who some time -Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

Fine Vaudeville show at Music Hall

CHORAL

'Village Friday Evening

Once again the Kittery Choral soelety has scored another decided hit in its rendition of Stelner's Crucilixion, and the town across the river has reason to feel proud of its organization of vocalists. This mid-winter concert under the direction of Chas. Prescott was heard by a musical audience from the surrounding country who are pleased to announce the work of the society as perfect. The program opened with the Cruelfixion by the chorus assisted by Mr. Hicks tenor, and Mr. Raymond, baritone, ai

This was given with perfect bar mony and exquisite expression, dem-onstrating the fact that the hard work carried on for the past several weeks by the director and his company of singers brought out this heautiful composition most effective ly in every point. It is doubtful if another town of its size can produce the work of this society with more merit.

The Latus male quartet of Boston furnished six numbers of the grain and there is no question but their selections were a vocal treat to

This organization of sixty voices should be in every way encouraged. This work in the past shows that en orgy in taking up such composition as it did. Besides the excellent training by Mr. Prescott the organization has much to be thankful for in the work of its accompanist, Miss Florence G. Marshall of this city, who incest able in work of this kind.

Kittery certainly has a master of such events in Mr. Prescott, who formed this musical body and with muche hard work has advanced the society to a point where it is a credit to the town and local musical cir-

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HAMPTON

Mrs. Jane Atkinson has Mrs. Berry's to board, for the remainder of the winter. W. D. Hobbs, of Leominster, Mass.

has been in town on a visit to his moth, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Samuel D. Felker, of Roches ter, president of the Woman's club

was in town on Tuesday, visiting her cousins, Mrs. Samuel Poor and Mrs. Philbrick.

Mrs. Charles Sargent continues to be confined to her hed, and her con

age bought the Franklip house, has

age bought the Frankin house, has been moved into it with his family.

The conference committee of the post and Relief corps at their last meeting decided to hold a private in-

stallation of officers, which will probably be on Jan. 28 at their hall in the Odd Pellows' hallding.

Rev. Martyn D. Kitechand, who wa ndvertised to a usificity to speak in the town had a the evening of Dec. 26, but was anable to come on ac cant of the severe storm, will speak

in the hall on Sanday eventus, that is. A pheasing feature of the eventus will be the maste. The grammar school will render the following program at the beginning of the service: John G. Whittier's hymn, "Thro' the Shadows;" ' "The & Houvens Show Splendid concert in the Maine Porth," duet, Rupert Lindsey and Ada Tarkon. The Phillips family will al-ro give some instrumental music. If there are any who baven't heard the grammar school children sing, this will give you a good opportunity to hear them. After so much has been said concerning Dr. Kneeland, it will note be necessary to say more. special collection will be taken for the splendid work in which the speak-

the splendld work in which the special er is engaged in our own New Eng-Services begins prompt at a'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King are re-wiving congratulations upon the birth of a nine pound daughter.

At the grange meeting on Friday evening, pastmaster Merton James was presented a mission morris chair and his new wife a bouquet of roses from the grange. Presentation speech was made by C. O. Slickney.

At the Monday club on the 17th the annual club musical will be held and Miss Asunta Michilini, of Boston soprano, Mrs. Buswell of Salisbury planist, Miss True, of Salisbury, vip linist will be special guests, who wil add much to the interest of the ce casion. Mrs. Ross will entertain.

David Lamprey, of North Hampton is cutting his year's supply of ice at Nilus pond and many of our citizen are now filling their ice houses.

their selections were a young than in A letter has been had a music lovers that is seldom given in Churles H. Lane, formerly of Hampi Churles H. Lane, formerly of Hamp ton, but at present of Omnha, who with his wife and daughter are now in Japan. They sailed from Sat Francisco Oct. 12 and are taking a "round the world" trip, and expect to reach New York in May.

Notice has been received of the death of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow, in Mid-land, Mich. Mrs. Dow was the widow of J. Henry Dow, formerly of this town, and son of Deacon Joseph Dow who wrote our town history. Mr. and Mrs. Dow lived in the west many years, since 1898 in Midland. Mr Dow died in 1991. There are three children, one son and two daughters One daughter is unmarried, and with her aunt, Miss Maria H. Dow of this town, lived with and tenderly caree for the mother. Mrs. Dow was a most estimable woman, and leaves many friends to mourn her loss.

NAVY ORDERS

Lieutenant E. Woods, to recruiting intion, Chattunooga, Tenn., in

Lieutenant A. B. Read from Albany to Pensacola.

Lieutenant E. A. Brooks from navy recruiting station, Chattanaoga, Tenn

o Albany as senior engineer afficer. Lichtenant W. J. Giles to duty na al academy.

Lieutenant W. J. Moses from Albany to home and wall orders. Lieutenant L. E. Morgan granted sick leave two months.

Ensign R. Wilson to continue hos

oital treatment in Washington.
Assistant Naval Constructor

Reed, Jr., to duty as inspector of bul material for eastern district, Philadel-

phia. Arrived—Yankton, Vulcou, Pan-ther and Mars at Guantanamo; Nau-Vokohama: Brutus at Nor-

Sailed-Leonidas, from Bocus del Toro for Guantamuno; West Virgin a and Pennsylvania, from Nagasaki for , Yokohama; Mayflower, Charleston for Washington.

RAILROAD NOTES

Regardless of the storm, the train ervice from this city was not delayed to any extent. Snow plows were out early this morning clearing the tracks cast and west.

James Riley, a former employe of the American Express company, has taken a position as switchman at the street crossing,

Edgar Grover, for the past six weeks employed as switchman at Green street, has taken the place as watchman at the car barn Portsmouth Electric railway.

John Kennard of Eliot will on Mon-day next resume his former position as switchman in the Boston and Maine railread yard which he re signed nearly two years ago, owing to III health

The steam and electric line emiloyes of the Boston and Maine sys tem were paid today. Two locomotives were attached is

the 8.20 train for Concord this morning. The extra engine was needed on account of the snow, as no snow plow was run over the line up to this

THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth Jan. 15 Latest Arrivals.

Schooner Sallie E. Ludiam, Ward, Addison, Me., for New York, will carge of laths, ex-condemned schoon er Abbie Ingalis, from Hantsport, N

Schooner Harold J. McCarty, Belyon, Hermuda Hundred, Va., via Bos-ton for St. John, N. B., light. Schooner Alice, Shea, from fishing Frounds.
Schooner Pontiac, Nickerson, from

fishing grounds, Cleared.

Stenmer Charles F. Mayor, Balti-

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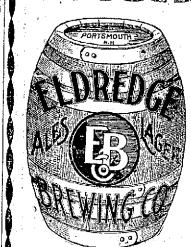
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AGREEMENT IS REACHED

"Stand Patters" and "Insurgents" Dwight and Hayes Share Honors In the Establishment of Peace

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Issuing an ultimatum to the "Insurgents" to the effect that the only proof of their Republicism he would accept was attend ance upon party caucuses and the breaking of their alliance with the Democrats, President Pait has now succeeded in ending the bitter party war that threatened the very life of the party in power.

For the remainder of the present session, unless something entirely unforeseen shall arise, "stand pat" and "Insurgent" Republicans will enter party cancuses together, decide upon party politics and action and abide by the decisions. Prosident Tait insists upon this and the "insurgents" have

To Taft belongs the chief credit for patching up the difficulties that had widened so alarmingly in the Repub lican, majority of the house. Next to the president, Representative Dwight of New York, the Republican "whip" of the house, is receiving praise for the accomplishment of peace. It was he who first suggested caucuses and obtained the adherance of the speaker and the president to that plan. A share of the credit is also due to Representative Hayes of California, the leader of the "insurgents," through whom the president carried on prac tically all his negotiations with those

It was upon the immediate fasuenamely, the elections of six men to represent the house on the committee which is to investigate the interior department and the forestry bureau-that the basis of settlement was reached, but it goes further than that.

Not content with their memorable victory over Speaker Cannon and his followers last week, when they prevented the speaker appointing the house members of the investigating committee, the "insurgents" held out for a "fair committee," which, they admitted, meant that they expected to be recognized by the Cannon Republicans to the extent of being permitted to have a representative on the committee. This was the situation "whip," undertook to bring about peace and please everybody con-

The Cannon men have promised the "Insurgents" a fair committee, which will be composed of three regular Republicans, one "Insurgent" Republican and two Democrats. This is perfectly satisfactory to the "insurgents."

OLNEY UNDER THE KNIFE

From a Surgical Operation

Boston, Jan. 15 .- Richard Olner secretary of state in the late President Cleveland's cabinet, has been at death's door in the Corey Hill hospital in Brookline. Yesterday a change for the better came, and last night it was announced by Mrs. Olney that het husband would be able to leave the hospital within a week.

Mr. Olney was operated upon for an abdominal trouble on Tuesday. Just what the nature of the operation was his wife would not divulge. fact that he was ill has been guarded with great secrecy

WEIGHS NEARLY HALF A TON

Portland Fishermen Capture Giant Shark After a Pitched Battle

Portland, Me., Jan. 15.—The big-gest shark ever brought to this port arrived here on the fisherman Carrie and Mildred. It weighed nearly half n ton and measured more than ten feet in length.

in which the crew used axes that the it against a nail. shark was captured. It was first caught in a net, which it nearly de-stroyed before it could be dragged up to the side of the boat and dispatched with blows from axes.

Boy Confesses Burglaries

Haverhill, Mass., Jan. 15.—For several weeks the police have beer puzzled at breaks which have been , made and larcenies which have been committed. The burglar was caught when 15-year-old Harold W. Miller confessed, clearing up eight cases.

To Probe Cuba's Sugar Trade Washington, Jan. 15.—Richard Parr, deputy collector of customs at New York, is to proceed to Ouba, by juries while coupling freight cars on order of the treasury department, to look into the methods of transportation of sugar exported to the United

Constantinonie, Jan. 15 .- A recen-The function was largely attended. 546.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Arrest of Youth Supposed to Have Caused Policeman's Death

Boston, Jan. 15 .-- A warrant charging Henry J. Leavey, 19 years old, Jamaica Plula, with the murder of of Jamaica Plula, with the murder of Patrolman Daniel J. Donovan, was ssued by Judge Murray and Leavey will be arraigned today.

The cyldence which the police claim to have against Leavey is that just previous to the encounter at the corner of Beach and Hudson streets, Donovan was standing on the corner Leavey came around the corner. Some words passed between Leavey and Will Join in Party Caucusses and Donovan. Suddenly Leavey hit Dono-Stand by Decisions Regarding Party van in the face with the flat of his Poncres and Action-Congressmen hand. Denovan fell on the stone steps of a basement back of him. His head lift the stone and it was this himpact which fractured his skull and caused his death soon after.

Later Leavey was arrested in Jamaica Plain on a larceny charge. description there talifed with the description sent out of the man wanted in the Donovan case. Leavey was identified by three witnesses as the man who had the altercation with

MANICURE GIRL SUED

Also Named as Corespondent in Pitts

burg Society Divorce Sult Pittaburg, Jan. 15 .- The last of the batch of 145 divorce cases for this week in the Plitsburg courts blds fair to be the most sensational in years.

Frederick W. Cox of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, a man of good standing, has been sued by his wife. Mary T. Cox, a social leader, for divorce.

She names Mrs. Anna Aleshire, a buxom little manicure, as corespondent, and in another court she suce the manleure girl for \$20,000 damages for ulienating the affections of

The wife alleges that Mrs. Aleshire is worth more than \$20,000; that Cox her husband, who is infatuated with the girl, has given her more than this much in the past two years.

FIFTY-SIX-HOUR LAW BRINGS ON A STRIKE

Operatives Object to Reduction in Their Earnings

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 15.-Oper atives in several mills are on strike because of dissatisfaction with wages under the new fifty-six-hour law.

As the result of the reduction of two hours a week in the running time of the mills, the operatives lost two hours' earnings per week, and upor receiving their wages under the new schedule yesterday, many left thele

Unless the differences are speedily adjusted, some mills will be forced

to suspend operations.

Committees have been appointed by the strikers to confer with the man agement of the several mills, and an effort will then be made to reach a satisfactory settlement.

\$5000 FINE IMPOSED

Former Secretary of State Recovering Punishment For Bringing Men From Canada to Work in Mills

Boston, Jan. 15 .-- Judgment was entered in the United States district court here bringing to a settlement the prosecution by the government of the Manchang Mills of Sutton, as represented by Alme Richard, Tilden B. Stevenson and Amede Bellaire, who were accused of bringing into the United States five persons from Canada in violation of the contract

Bellaire and Richard are ordered to nay fines aggregating \$5000. In the case of the other defendants no penalty was imposed. A criminal prose-cution against the accused was with drawn by the government.

WAR RELIC EXPLODES

Shell Blows Out Side of House and

Maims Woman and Children Norfolk, Jan. 15.-A one-pound shell, being kept as a Spanish-American war relic, exploded in a house near the United States naval hospital It was only after a pitched battle in Portsmouth, when children struck

> The side of the house was blown out and Maiilda Clarke and her two children were badly injured. Emily, the older child, lost one hand, and Carrie, the younger, may lose her sight.

Burglars Stopped For Lunch Arlington, Mass., Jan. 15.—The police are looking for burglars who entered two stores here during the night, stole \$225 worth of goods and cash and ate bly lunches of cheese. crackers, pastry and bologna sausage

Fatally Crushed by Cars
Waltham, Mass., Jan. 15.—Carroll Mosley, aged 27, received fatal in-

the Boston and Maine railroad. was taken to a hospital here, where Growth of German Exports

Fairbanks Honored in Constantinople | Berlin, Jan. 15 - Returns from the consulates place the value of the Gortion was held in the American em- man exports to the United States in bassy here in honor of former Vice 1609 at \$166,913,598, an increase strongly support the American pro-

CONGRESS HAS TAFT'S PLANS

No Further Special Messages Are Anticipated

RESULTS OF LEGISLATION

May Include Amendment of Interstate Commerce Act and Something Toward Conservation of Natural Re sources-New Form of Government For Alaska and Possible Establishment of Postal Savings Banks

Washington, Jan. 15.-Congress now has President Taft's complete legislative program before it. The message on conservatism and waterwave is the last important communication the legislative body will receive from the president during the session unless something comes up to luffaence him to change his present plan

No one can foretell at this time what congress will do with the presirecommendations. Some of them will undoubtedly be enacted into law, some will be thrown overboard, while others will be laid aside for future consideration:
The indications are that the net leg-

islative results of the session so far as important general legislation is

(1) Amendments to the interslate commerce law somewhat along the line suggested by the president.

Conservation legislation put ting into effect in a general way the recommendations contained in the president's message of Friday.

A new form of government for the territory of Alaska.

(4) Possibly postal savings banks It is now settled that the president's ecommendations for a national incorporation law will not take the form o legislation at this session. The president understands that such is the decision of the leaders in congress, and he has expressed his acquiescence in it. The tentative argreement is that this proposed legislation shall go ove until the long session of 1931.

The leaders in congress understand the president will be content if he can get from congress at this session fairly good set of amendments to the interstate commerce law and legislation under which something actually can be done toward conserving the natural resources of the country. He wants his entire logislative program as outlined in his regular message and in the two special messages of the last eight days completed before the expiration of his term.

It seems inevitable that both the proposed railroad legislation and the conservation legislation will provoke debate in the Speaker Cannon will probably be able to put the administration bills through the house without much delay.

Senator Cummins, who represents the radicals of the party in power ir the senate, has a railroad rate bill which he feels is an improvement over the administration bill. Senators La-Follette, Bristow and one or two other senators feel the same way about it. It seems inevitable that the point of difference between the Cummins and the administration bill will call out much debute. In the senule are men who are not in favor of conservation legislation such as the president proposes in his message.

Ocean mall, which the president recommended in his regular message, is hanging in the balance. The president has lost interest in this legisla-He still says that he will be glad to see congress pass a subsidy bill, but he refuses to put the influence of the administration behind the pending bill. The friends of the bill have not lost hope, but they have got to a point where they realize that there is a large possibility of their bill beinig defeated.

Postal savings banks, also approved by the president in his regular message, occupies very much the same position as ocean mail. The president is still interested in the enactment of a postal savings bank law but the legislative body continues to display a lack of interest.

It is barely possible that New Mexica will be admitted to statehood before the session ends. The house pronoses to uses the statehood bill of once, and the senate committee on territories has half consented to con-sider the bill after the legislation creating a new form of government for the territory of Alaska is out of the way.

Now that President Taft has put all his recommendations before the legislative body he proposes to sit back and let the congress take the respon sibility. This does not mean that he will not say a good word for his legislative program to senators and representatives who call on him; but it does mean that he will not use : club; that he will not be sending in special messages every few days, and will not be sending for members of congress and threatening them with dire punishment unless they suppor his legislative program.

Holland Favors Peace Court

London, Jan. 15.—A dispatch from The Hague says that Holland will President Fairbanks and his wife over the preceding year of \$38,674,- posal for a permanently sitting court of arbitration.

OLD HERMIT PASSES AWAY SPANISH PLOT

Many People Think He Had Buried Gold Near His Shanty

Melrous, Mass., Jan. 15.—George H. Ireson, the hermit of Melrose, was found dead in the little shunty in which he had lived for twenty-five years. He had not been seen for a week and how many days ago he died or how long he suffered in solitude in his rude tumbledown house no on is able to conjecture.

Ireson was 78 years old and died from old age and a complication of diseases. Whether Ireson was ever married has never been known even to the few people who have spoken to him.

Two years ago the hermit created much excitement by babbling about a box of buried treasures while he was in delirium. He said that it was burled beneath a tree in the woods here. Many people still believe that the hermil has gold hidden about the old but, and that a search will reveal many hundreds of dollars.

WEDS AND ROBS WOMEN

Specialty Credited to Man Sald Have Half a Hundred Wives

New York, Jan. 15 .- With twelve viyes in Hoboken, and a string of fifty all told from coast to coast, according to charges made by Chief of Police Haves of Hoboken. Emile C. von Muller is to be brought from San Francisco, where he is under arrest, to face trial for bigamy in the New Jersey courts.

to the investigations According made by the Hoboken police von Muler married for the sole purpose of robbery. He would make ardent love o any unattached woman with a few dollars, marry her, get her money and move on in search of another vic-

Von Muller, the police say, did not confine himself to Hoboken entirely, but made excursions to Montclair, Jersey City, other Jersey towns and to Manhattan and Brooklyn. Wherever he went they charge he broke a bear and robbed a purse

TOO MANY PEOPLE IN LARGE CITIES

Homestead Board Favors Development of Farm Lands

Boston, Jan. 15.-The Massachupeople are flocking to the cities because they prefer to live there rather than in the country, and states that percent of the population is within the cities of the state.

The auggestion is made that farm lands be tabulated so that people who desire them can locate far from con-gested centers. The commission also suggests land banks and co-operative

There are 171,000 acres of undeveloped tillable land and 1,000,000 acres of unused pasture land in Massachusetts.

BARS FIVE-CENT LOAF

Bill Before Bay State Legislature Hits Those Who Buy Bread

Boston, Jan. 15,-A bill has been presented in the legislature to slice four ounces from a loaf of bread. If the bill becomes a law, a 32-ounce loaf will be reduced to 28 ounces. A 16-ounce loaf will be reduced to 14 ounces, and there will be no more 8-ounce loaves sold. That is, the 5cent loaf is made illegal.

The price fixed by common usage cannot be changed by law, and the profit goes into the pockets of the wheat barons. This is the view taken by bakers, who say that according to the present law the loaves must be smaller or the price higher, on account of flour prices.

GETS WHITE RHINOCEROS

Received Accomplishes One of Chief Objects of His African Trip

Butiaba, Uganda, Jan. 15 .- Theo dore Roosevelt has shot the white rhinosceros, which was one of the obfects of his African hunting trip, according to advices received here by runner and cance service on the Barol-Jebel river.
The former president got the white

rhinosceros at Camp Rhnio, where the party now is. Three members of the expedition recruited in Africa are ill with dysentery.

Missing Girl Found In Shed Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 15.—Annie Johnson, the Gloucester girl who caused a hue and cry to be started by ber sudden disappearance, was found by the police in a shed in the rear of her own home. Where she had been she refused to say.

Saw Clips Off Aged Man's Arm Middleboro, Mass., Jan. 15.—Augustus D. Soule, \$2, had his right arm severed at the shoulder by a circular saw at his shingle mill here. Soule slipped upon some ice and fell directly in the path of the fast re-

O'Connell's Will Uphled

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 15.-The by relatives. trade is very large.

NIPPED IN BUD

Army Officers Implicated In the Conspiracy

HAS WIDE RAMIFICATIONS

Arrest of Prince, Removal of Commandant of Madrid and Rounding Up of Elghty Milltary Men Furnish Sensational Developments—Grave Rumors of Carlist Uprising-Don Jaime Sald to Be Preparing Manifesto Madrid, Jan. 15 .- Prince Pigna-

telli was arrested for complicity in the plot of the Conservatives to overthrow the government. Later eighty army officers were taken. They were in the Military club when a cordon of police was thrown around the building and they were taken into custody Count DeVillar, captain general of

Madrid, has been removed. are rumors that Alfonso's life has been in grave danger. Other startling arrests are expect-The plot to bring about the over-

throw of the government is said to be far-reaching and to have its root in foreign capitals. Prince Pignatelli la nn Italian and an enthuslastic supporter of the Clerical party. The officers implicated have been sent to vacious provincial fortresse

pending trial by courtmartial. The colonels of the prince's and queen's regiments have been relieved of their commands by royal decree. Count DeVillar, who was removed as cap-tain-general of Madrid, has been ucceeded by General Rios. There are also grave rumors of a

Carlist uprising, and it is understood that Don Jaime of Bourbon, the Spanish pretender, is preparing to Issue a manifesto describing the ruln of fallen Spain since the dethronement of his great-grandfather, attacking the Free Thinkers, Protestants and other ene mies of social order, and appealing for a revival of Catholic unity as the only means for Spanish regeneration The articles in The Correspondencia

Militar, which revealed the plot of the Conservatives to embroil the army with the government, were written by Senor Llorens, a Carlist deputy and officer, who used a pseudonym. The issue of the paper was suppressed whereupon a demonstration of army officers was made in front of the news-This demonstration was followed by

cabinet meeting, attended by King Alfoneo at which drastic measure: were decided upon. RECOUNT OF BOSTON VOTE

Demand Filed at Last Moment by

Both Fitzgerald and Storrow Boston, Jan. 15.—Both Mayor-elect John F. Fitzgerald and James J.

have filed with the election commissigners politions for a recount of Tuesday's mayoralty vote. Storrow's representatives ask a recount of the rotes of both Storrow and Fitzgerald. The latter's representatives ask for t recount of the vote of all four mayor alty candidates.

The filing of both petitions was at tended by not a little excitement Both sides jockeyed with cuch other almost up to the last minute, Stor row's papers not being filed with the election board until within four minntes of 5 o'clock, which was the last time for filing, and Fitzgerald's papers not being presented until about a minute later.

POSED AS GOVERNOR'S SON

So Says Complainant Against Mar Who is Charged With Forgery El Paso, Tex., Jan. 15.—Harry L Wood, who claims good connections in Chicago, was arrested here,

charged wth forgery.

I. B. Walker swore out the warrant, which charged that Wood presented two checks for \$100 each, puresting to be gigned by War Douglas, a son of former Governor Douglas of Massachusetts. Walker charges that Wood posed as young

CHAMBERLAIN ELECTED

Four Other Unionists Returned Parliament Without Opposition

London, Jan. 15.—The first five members of the new parliament were returned unopposed. The general election began with nominations in eighty constituencies, and the first polling begun today.

The candidates returned were cy Colonial Secretary Joseph Chamberlain, Lord Hugh Cecil, Sir William P. Anson, John Weller and Walter Guinnesss. All are Unionists.

Expelled From Stock Exchange New York, Jan. 15.—The board of governors of the Consolidated stock exchange expelled K. K. Jenkins, who has been a member of the exchange for a quarter of a century. The charge given in the expulsion or der was "obvious fraud."

In the Business World will of ex-Mayor John O'Connell of New York, Jan. 15.—R. G. Dun & Marlboro, disposing of an ostate Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says worth about \$500,000, was allowed by that notwithstanding the seasonable Judge Chamberlain in the probate hill in business, general conditions court here. The will was contested are fully normal, and the volume of

BLIZZARD IS WIDESPREAD

Fraffic Hampered in Many Cities and

Vessels Reported Ashers Goston, Jan. 15 .- - Whitned by thcond furious bilizzard within twenty lays, the whole upper Atlantic coat buried in snow drifts, piled up be are a sale that varied in intensity rom thirty-eight to seventy miles a hour.

At sea various cacualties are repor Two schooners went ashore, the Annie F. Conion at Portsmouth, N II., and the Frances Whelan in Hos on harbor. Along the entire confrom Cape Hatterna northward, ever lifesaving station had crews on th alort throughout the night, as it is feared other wrecks will result from the high winds and rough seas.

Boston, New York, Philadelphia. Ballimore and Washington felt the full effects of the blizzard. In every one of these cities transportation was more or less tled up, street traffic interfered with, telegraph and telephone communication hamnered and much suffering caused among Three persons died from exposur

in New York and one in Providence several were injured by falls in Bos-

SHOWY INAUGURATIONS

Chief Reason For Wanting Inaugural Date Changed, Says Perkins

Washington, Jan. 15 .- Declaring that the inauguration of the president once a "quiet and decorous" event nas grown into an "enormous assem blage and show." Representative Perin opposition to a joint resolution prolon of the United States changing the naugural date.

Mr. Perkins said all the clamor for the change in date had come from the city of Washington. He said satirithe constitution so as to have a pleas ant day for inauguration as he was t insure a nice day for the three-ring CHADWICK & TREFETHEN.

HOPELESS WRECK TO BE ABANDONED

Passengers All Rescued as 3 Steamer Strikes on Rocks

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 15.—The Merchant and Miners' company's steamer Chatham, Captain Freeman, from Baltimore, via Savannali, for from Baltlinore, Jacksonville, with thirty-eight first class passengers, went ashore on the north jetty at the entrance of the St. a honeless wreck. What caused the ecident has not yet been learned

The Clyde liner Mohawk, from Nev York, which was close behind the Chatham when she went on the rocks immediately sent small boats to he assistance and passengers were taken

There is fourteen feet of water in the Chatham's hold, making it impossible to save any portion of her cargo. Lighters have been sent to the ship to remove the fittings.

INDICTMENT OF HEIKE

Secretary of Sugar Company Said to Be the "Man Higher Up"

New York, Jan. 15.-The federal grand jury has got the "man higher up" in the sugar trust. An indictment was handed down against Charles II. Heike, secretary and treasurer of the American Sugar Refining company, and five others, as a result of the investigation into the sugar weighing frauds, for which five men were recently convicted and four sentenced to prison for a year.

The other five men are E. W. Gerbracht, former general superintenden of the Williamsburg plant; J. F. Bendernagel, former cashier; H. W Walker, assistant superintendent of the docks; J. M. Volker and J. F. Halligan, both formerly checkers.

LID GOES ON IN SALEM New Mayor Has Given Due Warn

ing to Offenders Against Law Salem, Mass., Jan. 15 .- If Salen is not a closed city today there will trouble brewing for offenders against the law, for today is the first

day of the new era which Mayor How

ard has promised.

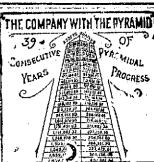
Any club or drug store selling liquor: any nool room allowing minor: to take part in games, and any speak easy that shows contempt for the law will be promptly prosecuted, if the mayor's promises are kept.

Battle Imminent in Nicaragua Washington, Jan. 15.—Preparations for a battle between the Madriz 2 Water St., - - Portsmouth, N. B forces and the Estrada army were an nounced to the state department in a dispatch from Consul Olivares Managua.

Giraffe Born in Captivity Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 15.—A male giraffe, said to be the first ever born in captivity, was given birth at the circus winter quarters here.

Almanac, Sunday, Jan. 16. Sun rises-7:11; sets-4:37. Moon sets—10:41 p. m. High water—2:45 n. m.; 3 p. m.

Forecast for New England: Conerally fair; northeast to north gales.



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NEW HAMPSHIRE

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SATURADY, JANUARY 15, 1910.

SEND STEAMSHIPS HERE

The big White Star steamers Laurentian and Magantic threaten to leave Montreal unless Canada grants them a large subsidy.

It would be cheaper for Canada to send them from this port where they can carry full cargoes and need no subsidy,

The trencherousness of the St. Law rence river channel below Montreal is the reason for the demand of the steamship company upon the Canadian government, which is so had that those large ships are unable to take full cargoes.

The shipping of Canadian produce to Europe under those conditions maint be extremely expensive,

FISH TAIND GAME PROTECTION

There is evidently a bad hole in the New Hampshire fish and game laws. The Laconia Democrat tells about it as follows

The New Hampshire fish and game commissioners and themselves up against a peculiar condition of financial agirs in their department. The commissioners assisted in the pas sage of the new law for the registraof resident hunters, with the idea of getting a bigger fund for the protection and propagation of fish and game, and of course the non-resident hunters' registration measure was put through the legislature with same object in view. The law provides that the money received for the issuing of hunting licenses be paid into the state treasury and may be used from time to time by the fish and game commissioners, as they may deem necessary, with the approval of the governor and council, for the protection and propagation of fish and game. The revenue derived this year from the sale of resident and non-resident hunters' licenses will aggregate about \$27,600, cannot use any of this money for en nearly ready to start back larging the work of their department, legislature which says that no money fic appropriation authorizing the expenditure. The only specific approifically divided up into chunks for tions. transportation, detective work, printing, general expenses, etc. The amount appropriated for detective work, or for enforcing the fish and game laws, has already been expended, so we are informed, and if the state auditor's ruling stands, as it is to be presumed it will, this branch of the fish and game commissioners' duties will be suspended entirely until another year's appropriation becomes available. And, moreover, none PILES CURED AT HOME BY or that \$27,000 which the legislature

the Pub. Stats. again, so that the money which sportsmen pay for their permits shall be expended so far as practical in making the department self-suporting, and leaves a big balance which by good rights ought to be devoted to the protection and propagation of fish and game, so far as oracticable, and even it every cent. of the revenue thus derived was expended along these lines, the state city, or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and of New Hampshire would be a gainer by the operation, for everybody will cheerfully admit that the men who are attracted to the Granite state by the fishing and hunting leave large sums of money in the aggregate

INTERESTS THE HERALD HEARS

with our transportation companies,

hotels, guides and merchants in near-

ly all lines, so that practically every-

body engaged in business derives a

direct or Indirect benefit from this

department.

That Court Rockingham, Foresters of America, will install new officers on Monday evening next.

That we will yet hear good news from the paper company.

That the life savers want the service reorganized as well as the mavy. That the best thing to fight for at present in the interest of the navy

yard is more quay wall. That the man who predicted an open winter certainly has another guess. That the fog horn on Whalesback light has been working overtime of

That William Leach, an old time workman in the bridge crew of the Boston and Maine railroad, who has been ill at his home in Eliot, will soon be back in the gang

That the Nantucket Pilgrims who came to the city on Wednesday as guests of H. Fisher Eldredge should have their next outing here in the

That Newburyport is having considerable trouble in finding out just what kind of water the people are drinking there.

the hook and ladder horses were all in before starting out with

the truck on Friday.

That Marcellus Fernald, who has been at the Cottage Hospital for treatment, has recovered and is out once more

That if things keep on the only money spent on City Hall will be that which is used for new plans every now and then.

That Representative Dovle of New Bedford is thinking of introducing a bill in the Massachusetts legislature ngainst curious telephone rs who are caught listening and the fine is fifty dollars. As for Portsmouth some people would be bankrupt under this plan.

That the school for children of for eign birth now in operation at the high school building is proving to be a very successful move on the part of those interested.

PEOPLES OPINIONS

The Hook and Ladder Delays

Editor Herald: Portsmouth can boast its fire department and the work of its members, but, in doing so, the hook and ladder service cannot possi bly be included for this end of the de partment is a farce and the sconer some action is taken the better for the city.

On Friday when the alarm sounded from box 51, the horses that houl this important piece of apparatus were harnessed up to a big ask cart somewhere about the city and had station where they were detached from the load and put on the pole of the ladder truck. It was a pitiful sight to see these animals completely with this ancient junk trap but the commissioners dind that they when the rest of the apparatus was

for State Auditor Fellows points officials of the fire department what to another act passed by the same is going to be the result when ladshall be paid from the state treas. such conditions prevail. The same ury for any purpose, without a speciders are needed badly at a fire and

It's a quick and sure way to kill priation made for the fish and game horses and discourage men who are department was \$8,500, which is spec-obliged to work under such condi-

> tee on fire department will have some pride other than running the department on the cheap scale.

Portsmouth, Jan. 15.

The fight for city offices is now over and the members of the council will now take a much needed rest.

evidently intended to be expended in NEW ABSERPTION METHOD improving fishing and hunting in

New Hampshire, can be devoted for if you suffer from bleeding, itchthat purpose, with the exception of ing, bilnd or protruding Piles, send the \$8,600 mentioned above, county quently about \$15,000 of fish unied has your address, and I will tell you game money will go into the claim has to cure yourself at home by the treasury to be paid out to help main new absorption treatment; and will tain the labor bureau, pay bounties also send some of this home treat-on bears and grasshoppers, and for ment tree for trial, with references numerous charitable and educational from your own locality if requested: branches of endeavor in which New immediate relief and permanent Hampshire is so extensively engaged cure assured. Send no money, but Probably State Auditor Fellows is tell others of this offer. Write toright in his ruling in this case, but day to Mrs. M. Summers, Box P. the next legislature should tinker up! Notr Dame, Ind.

A TIMELY TOPIC.

GARRET DROPPERS Prof. Economics of Williams College The Advantage of the income Tax.

comes accustomed to it. Maple sy-

rup is used in places where it can

be had, and wild honey also when

bolled and skimmed, is excellent for

A rumor reaches the Observer that

the Nine O'clock club is contemplat

ing changing its name to The Spoon

me a few days ugo, when asked abou

the proposed change in the handle of society's dipper, that he doubted very much if the move went through, ow-

ing to the revolutionists, a number of

REWARDS.

He always did his duty; The plunks he got from mending

Sheep raising was the ranchman's

The cobbler was an honest man,

He wisely called his booty.

And every ten-spot that he made

A baker mixed a batch of bread.

His proceeds he called dough.

—E. S. Harrington.

And when he got his pay, he sald:

He mixed it with a hoe; life sold it and 'tis widely said,

A picture maker took a snot

"A little more for graphed."

And then he sold some stocks,

The auto, which was once looked

upon as a vehicle for summer use

only is now community kept in commission the year round. Some ma

chines are out, even when the snow

flies. The rapid increase in the use of automobiles, especially in the cit-

les, makes more important than ev-er the mutter of clearing snow from

the streets. It is quite possible that

in the near future, in the large cities

ertain streets will be entirely cleared

of snow, so that autos may run over bare pavements. In the smaller cit-

ies the autos take to the clearing

made by the plows of the trolley cars.

It is not beyond the dreams of any

person to imagine that the music of sleigh bells will give way to the honk

of the auto horn at some future day.

WOMÁN'S WORLD.

As practised by his craft:

a miner dug himself a hole,

And, as he pocketed the roll, He said: "I like my rocks."

He spoke of as a buck,

trauc, He had uncommon luck;

whom are charter members,

One of the members told

-Columbia Jester

-Boston American.

-Newburyport News.

the purpose.- Leslie's Weekly.

LOCAL taxes in the United States, though different from those in England, do not in any way tend to counteract the tendency of the federal taxes, rather they serve to emphasize the same cylls.

According to all authorities local taxes hear most heavily on small incomes and properties. Intangible personality rarely pays its fair share. The tax on this kind of property should be abolished and some equitable tax imposed in its stead.

Other benefits accompany a well devised system of income taxes. In this country the government has suffered alternately from surplus revenue and from deficits. Both are demoralizing. At critical periods, such as the years of the Civil War and of the Spanish war, a hastily improvised system of indirect taxes has been established in the United States, leading inevitably to gross discrimination and inequality of wealth. Most of these evils can be avoided under an effective system of income taxes. Such a tax is elastic and, within reasonable limits, renders it possible to adjust revenue to expendi-

An income tax stimulates greater interest in public affairs because those who pay taxes directly to the government wish to know the disposition that is made of their money.

In Great Britain there has been a very decided and steady advance in political efficiency during the past 50 or 60 years and we may ascribe at least a share of this gain to the beneficial action of the income tax. Good citizenship requires that we should do away with tax dodging and discrimination. The American people -have been called a nation of "tax dodgers," This widespread evil may be ascribed rather to the iniquity of our taxing system than to any weakness of human nature. Establish a well devised, moderate, flexible and efficient system of federal taxation of incomes and we reduce the evils of evation and discrimination to a minimum.

THE OBSERVER.

THE TRACE OF BABY HIANDS The house is in a turmoil, and all

scattered little trinkets and of baby hands the trace;

Bright picture books lie on the floor toy disnes lie about It looks as if an army had passed

through in atter rout. There's gum on the piano keys and scratches on the chairs. And from a jumbled heap of toys "teddy" fiercely glares;

windows are all sticky and there's hardly room to stir, Secause the house is cluttered with what belongs to her,

hours when she's awake; There is no such thing as quiet-what a racket she can make;

one can ask a thousand questions, and before one can reply . not even blink an eye,

pest doth she thunder on her

a hurricane of joy,

And how quickly are forgotten all the things that might annoy.

Upstairs upon a pillow there's a little tousled head, With clinging curls all clustered round and cheeks a rosy red;

She has said her "Now I lay me! "I pray thee, Lord to keep." And may the God who heard her safely guard her while asleep! riches, what are riches, what are

treasures vast and rare? can this whole world proffer that with baby can compare? But the house is in a turnoil, and all to the order his salesman had secured. around the place,

Thank God, are little trinkets, and of -C. Benjamin Hopkins.

Mamma—Tommy, you've teen ghting again. Your clothes are fighting again. Your clothes are torn and your face is scratched. Why can't you do like little sister? Sife never fights.

better to have a good square fight Nothing can take the place of it; and get all the mad out of you than but your woodsman of experience to carry it in you for months like finds a fair substitute for it in the girls do.—Chicago News.

A western inventor, A. C. Howard, and hickory bark. has invented a little device to pre-the next best substitute for shit among the regular forms of seasonconversation of two persons over ing is sugar. It is used in cold reg-the wire, without their knowing who lone a great deal and is said to be is doing the rubbering. The inven-pleasing to the palate when one be-

people who would not like it a bit.

Here is one business man's New Year's resolution: . Early to bed

Early to rise—
Work like thunder and advertise.

and Leather Reporter of a former shoe manufacturer who dispatched She is never still a moment during his salesman on a visit to his whole sale trade. After the salesman had been out for two weeks, it occurred to the manufacturer that he himself go out over the route taken by the saiesman. He visited a New York state wholesaler and solicited an order for shoes. He was shown a sample shoe and said to the whole saler: "What price was named on that shoe?" And all else is secondary to the baby the price and said that he had placed and her play;
Sho's a folly bunch of nuisance, she's did not state what manufacturer the salesman represented. He said to the wholesaler; "I will take an order from you at five cents a pair below want you have paid." The whole saler replied: "If you will put that in writing I will give you the order I placed and will send in a counter-mend to the house represented by the salesman." The order was placed and the agreement duly signed. When the manufacturer reached home be found an order from his salesman for the identical quantity of shoes from the wholesaler he had himself closes with at five cents lower price, and the next day received a countermand

> Few people know that, there such a thing as a substitute for salt, If there is any one thing more im portant than anything else in provision sack of the camper, it is Balt. If his knowledge of the country includes a good idea of where the sait licks may be found, well and good; but was to him who ventures forth and finds his salt giving out ashes of growths rich in nilre, such as tobacco, Indian corn, sunflower Strange to say

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MONTGOMERY

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tion is no larger than an ordinary alarm clock and the moment a receiver is taken down while a talkiest is on a signal is passed along the line, and, as each phone has a different signal, it is at once made known who the third party is. While this improvement would be greatly appreclated by the general public, there are many who would miss quite a bit of their ordinary day's pleasure. and if the device were adopted in Portsmouth, there would be some

A good story is told in the Shoe SEWING BAG. Buttonholing is the unique edge along the heading of a crash bag, and its extreme richness is due to the depth of the stitch and the heavy linen floss which has been used for the work. Each stitch extends down from the edge on to the crash of the eading almost a third of an inch and the work, while close and ever s not packed so tightly as to disturb The wholesaler named the heading by anything approaching stiffness. The linen floss is burni orange in color and the Russian crash is natural in tone. Inch-long button holed loops have been placed at in tervals round the bag in the space usually allotted to a casing. Through these loops are run two cords made from crash ravelings, for it would be less artistic to draw a line of color round the outside of this soft-tone

The kitchen stove is kept brigh and clean by rubbing it briskly after the cooking of each meal with old papers, and thus saves many polish ngs.

To clean the sink of its grease and

sediment nothing is better, for the greasy paper can be at once burned

Newspapers dipped in lamp oil are splendid for cleaning windows.

Torn in shreds, slightly dampened

and scattered over the carpet, they keep down the dust when sweeping. Many times folded they will serve as a mat to stand hot and blackened and thus save soiling the kitchen table.

To wipe up spilled water or grease from the floor they save the wring; ing out of a cloth.

Irons not much solled can be rub

bed on old, newspapers and thus made fit for use, They can even be used for an fron

holder in an emergency.
Dipped in lamp oil they are splendid to rub the outside of the lindish They keep it bright and shin-

ing.
I've found nothing better for using under carpots than old nowspapers, as moths do not like printer's ing.

To wrap furs and woollens in for

the summer they are good.

ARRESTED FOR LARCENY

Pairick McCoy, a colored bar ber, was on Friday charged with the larceny of a box of cigars and a small sum of money from the Web ster barber shop on Ceres street, the compalint being made by the propri-

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All are welcome.

Court Street Christian Church. Regular morning worship preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a.

WECKFistian Endenvor in the vestry a

Preaching service in the evening

Mikaannal visit and donation to the Home of Aged Women will bo givening Thursday evening the 20th.

Unitarian Church.

Regular service at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at noon in the chape) on Court street. sonal Experie

will render the following musical numbers:

Light and Life immortal, God dis a Spirit, Eye Hath Not Scen, Englier, Thy Dying Love, Thompson

Pearl Street Free Baptist Church. Rev. Edward P. Moulton pastor. Morning service at 1015.

Next Sonday morning the pastor will thegin a series of ten sermons in miswer to ten questions asked by ten young then at a Y. M. C. A. question box service.

Ther question next Sunday will be, this common he lost if he does not acknowledge Christ as Savior, even

though he live a good life."
Sinday school and Men's Bible Class at 11.45.

Gospel service at 7.30.

Christian Science Society

Services to which all are welcome Epiphany course. Subject, evening at 7.45 Subject for January evening.

Singsy school at 11.50 a. m... free reading room is maintained public daily except Sunday at 3.35 o'clock. from 2 to 4 p. m. where all Christian Science literature can be found to Processional, No. 395, Holy Father, read or purchased.

Middle Street Baptist Church. Morning services at 19.30 with ser-

mon by the pastor on the esubject "hyo Things to b With God's Word," Before the sermon the paster will speak briefly to the children.

Sunday school at mon in the chap-Men's and young men's classes in the annex.

Evening service of 7.30 with address by the pastor spon, "What God Says to Us.

Monday, 7.30 p. no. Meeting of Young Men's Guild in the Guild room, Rev. Arnails Nating will speak upon, "Things Italian," as observed on his recent journey through Italy, t Refreshments

Tuesday, 7.45. Y.P. S. C. E. Guild room

Thursday, 7.15. Gir I's Calld. Friday, 7.45. Prayer meeting.

Salvation Army

Men's Meeting at Da. m. Coffee Preaching by Rev. Alfred Gooding, and sandwiches served free. Capt. D. W. Cobb, Jr., will speak on his sonal Experiences la South Africa?

'At 40.30 Capt. Cob . Jr., will speak in the Congregations Courch, Elio; Bullard Subject: - "Was you ever Hungry?" Sinday school at 2 p. m. All chil Bennett Ryley idren invited.

Cospel service at 3 p. m. Subject:-Camping on the Road to Sodom." Salvation meeting & p. m. Subject: -"Fag Ends of Life"

Meetings every night in the week at 8 p. m. Coffee and Sandwiches

Christ Charch

Second Sunday after The Epiphan) Services: Holy Emcharist, 7-20 0 m. and 10.30 a, m. The Casechism 12 m, Evensong, 7.30 L. m.

Meeting of the Ampior Brotherhood 6.30 p. m

The rector will peach at 19.35 m., and 7.30 p. m. The sermon in the evening will bedine second of the are held at No. 2 Market street, Sun Home." The Rev. Wm. H. Van Alstax-morning at 10.45 and Wednesday len, B. D. will prouch next Sunday

Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at the rectory on Thursday evening. Meeting of the Jamier Auxiliary in the same address which is open the parish house of Friday afternoon

> Music at 10.3) a. m.: Great Creator,

Adlam Кугіе, Gradual, All they from Sheba

shall come, they mail bring gold

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Offertorium: I will thank Thee, O Lord, my God with all my heart, Plainsone

Hymn, No. 484, We lave the place, Plainson .O Cod. Sanctus, Benedictus Adium Agnus Del, Ologia in Exectsis,

Adlan Post Communio, No. 70, Cauntlett Processional, No. 465, God, my King, Thy Might Confessing,

Biusic at 7.30 p. m.: Processional, No. 465. God, my King, Thy Might Confessing,

Parislan Tone Antiphon, I will thank Thee, O Lord, my God, with all my heart,

Plainsong Tenth Tone Hymn, No. 70, Glory to Thee, O Cannilet d.ord.

fymn, No. 439. O for a Heart of praise, my God, TJykes rocessional, Mo. 282, Spirit Divine, attend our prayers,

Y. M .C. A.

Miss Laura Lumbert of Boston, who gave such an interesting program of Bible selections at the life's journey. Men's Meeting at the Y. M. C. A. a few weeks ago, is announced for another meeting tomorrow, Sunday, at of his brother. Miss Lambert was in-3.30 o'clock. intensely interesting and helpful in ale Young are visiting in Salem and her Scripture reading at the last Beverly, Mass. meeting and comes at this time in esponse to a request that give another program. She will read the following: "The Story of Joseph," The Other Wise Han" and the "Vision of Sir Launfal."

Mr. Harry Caswell will sing appropriate selections.

All men are cordially invited.

POLICE COURT

Colored People in a Mix and War Mass. rants are Numerous

A colored delegation had the boards in the police court today and there was a combination of trouble leading up from the arrest of Patrick McCoy

on Friday night. William Webster, who conducts a pool room and barber shop on Ceres street, caused the arrest of McCoy who has for some time been anchor ed at the barber's chair in the rive: side tonsorial rooms. He claimed that McCoy lifted \$11.00 in money and a box of eigars valued at \$9.00. Me-Goy says he didn't and Webster says.

McCoy turns the trick on Webster and orders a warrant for his arrest. He says Webster runs a gambling oint and that crap shooting is pastime there. Webster was accordingly dragged up before the tribunal.

The arrests did not end here and in the mixup and arguments relative to who was breaking the law some hody named Emnia Cole as the third colored party and said Emma was disposing of boose unlawfully of Charles tree? colored party and said Emma

Emma, like the rest, declared the was innocent and the whole bunch were bound over in the sum of \$100 each for a hearing on Tuesday next

As pretty a 1910 calendar as has come to this office is that of the Cun-ard Steamship company with its col-ored view of a Cunard "liner" on the

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PROPOSAL

City of Portsmouth, N. H., invites prostor removing all Brown Tail Moth with
trees on city property; such property
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ing roads as far us the limits of the city,
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Conneteries; and all other property belonging to the city
The bidders are required to futnish all tools, cut the twigs as small as possible, and to instruct the men to be always on the lookout for Gypsy Motil Egr clusters, are sooning the same at they work. It within aforesaid properties, and to do the work in a thorough and taroful manner, and to destroy all nest cy fire.

The work to be done under the syneryison of an 'alspector oppointed by the Heard of Public Works, and to be completed within a reasonable time.

The bids to be sealed, addressed in the Oliv Anditor, will be opened at 11 o'clock A. M. January 21st—13dd, and right is reserved to reject my and all bids.

H. Jan 15 bt.

ELECTRIC CARS FOR EXETER

to Boris Sidis, Brookline, Mass., land corner Maplewood avenue and New PORTSMOUTH for EXETER-7.05 8.05, 9.05, 11.05 a. m., 1.05, 3.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.05 *11.05 p. m. EXETER for PORTSMOUTH—7.15,

8.15, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.16, 6.15 8.15, 10.16 p. m.

"For Stratham car bars only.

PERSONALS.

Dr F. S. Towle was in Boston on Friday night Charles W. Wenver look a trip to

J. F. Ramsey of Dover was a visi-

Frank W. Swallow of Exeter was in

Captain Edward D. Smith of Dever

Major Alfred J. Precland of Wal-

Miss Mary L. Scott is on a visit to

Miss Mabel Burbank of Springaeld

Mrs. F. S. Adams and little son of

Police Officer George II.

lege basketball team.

oulte ill with diphtheria.

Martin Hoyt left this morning

Miss Bertha Young and Miss Fan

Charles Shannon Wright, 1911, of

'Rena, the young daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Tucker of Gates street, is

Mrs. May Falconer, who has been isking her parents in Lynn, has re-

turned to her home in South Eliot.

law, after 40 years of service.

his home on Market street, is report-

Messrs. Charles E. Woods of this

returned to his duties in New York.

street left on Friday for a visit of several weeks with friends in Spring-

field, Holyoke and Marblehead, Mass.

Ex-Mayor Wallace Hackett has seen invited to attend the annual

anquet of the New Hampshire Soci

ety of New York, on Friday evening

John H. Harvey of Portsmouth will

sail from San Francisco, the first of February for a trip around the world

tie will visit Florida, Mexico and Cal-

ifornia, previous to sailing in Febru ary.-Salmon Falls Independent.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

Recent Deeds Recorded in the Roc ingham County Registry

Greenland-Harry E. Boynton,

ings; \$1. Henry T. Weare to George P. Mace, land, \$1. Ellen G. Blake to

Bedell, Beston, to Fannie F. Baker, Exeter, land and buildings, \$1. Michael J. Kelley, Watertown, Mass., a John Nolan, Lowell, lot 12 and

New Castle—John Foden, Portsmouth, to Andrew J. Homing, land

and buildings, \$1. Newmarket—Charles V. Doe et als

to Eunice H. Harvey, rights in Nathan H. Harvey estate, \$1.

North Hampton—Percy F. Norten et als. to Wilbur H. Marston, land and buildings, \$1. Nellie I. Bachelder et als. to Emily Adams, New York, land and buildings, \$1.

ington, road, \$1.

Portsmouth-George A. Wood, assignee, to Justin H. Shaw, Kiltery, Me., land and buildings on Highland

NOT TILL EASTER SUNDAY

New Pastor for St. John's to Begin

According to reports from Bidde-

Here on That Date

den, half certain premises, \$480. · Hampton—Sarah B. Batchelder et al. to Ernest G. Cole, land and build-

Henry T. Weare, land, \$1.

Junuary 21, at Deimonico's.

Miss Frances Hodgdon of Hanover

ed as being somewhat improved.

relatives in Kingston and Exeter.

Civil Engineer W. A. Grover

W. A. Rogers of Concord

Boston on Friday.

for here on Friday.

he efty this morning.

Portsmouth visitor today.

was a visitor here teday.

Dover was here today.

atives

mouth.

River, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Webster of

R. L. is visiting in this city.

tham, Mass., is visiting here.

ford, Me., Rev. II. M. Folsom, selected and the state of the selection of to take charge of the St. John's Epis capal parish in this city, will not take up his duty here before Easter Sunday, which occurs on March 27 of this

LOCAL DASHES.

Matinee at Music Hall today, Regars religibled and house

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown maufacturer, 38 Market St.

Have your shoes repaired at John A new pair of horses are certainly needed for the hook and lader truck of the central fire station.

See the latest in Dish Drainers, 200 each at Paul's, 45 Market street,

Here's hoping that Keene gets its expected new railroad station and Harry E. Northup is today quietly that Portsmouth does the same. observing another anniversary of his

Every honest piano man who knows the Autopiano will unhesitat-Mass., is visiting her Portsmouth rellingly endorse it. See Montgomory's

> Big mark down in Agate Wave at Paul's, 45 Market street.

Newton, Mass., are visiting in Ports-Some good shows are due to hit Carl Hill left on Friday for a visit of several days with friends in Fall ruary and Portsmouth is promised everal of them.

Concord is to see "The Girl From Rector's," and some of the prudes today reached another milestone in are trying to work up a protest against its production. There is noth-Lynn, being called there by the death ing in the play that will shock the morals of the capital city.

A few bargains left in Parlor Stoves and Ranges at Paul's, 45 Market street.

Have you heard Leona Gurney, the this city is captain of the State coi-Siberian vocalist, at Hall, "Say, she is great."

EDWARD P. GALLOUP

Death of One of Wealthiest Men in New Hampshire

Miss Frances Hedgdon is on a viz-Lebanon, N. H., Jan. 15.-Edward it of several weeks with friends in Payson Galloup, reputed to be one of Springfield, Holyoke and Marblehead, the wealthiest men in this state Former Governor Chester B. Jor-Mr. Galloup was born in this town in dan of Lapcaster announces his re-tirement from the active practice of 1838. At the age of 14 he removed to Hanover where he followed the occupation of a telegraph operator for The condition of Aubrey H. Patrinearly four years.

When 19 years of age Mr. Galloup went to Indianapolis where he accumulated a fortune in the grain busi ness. His desire to lead a quiet life in the East induced him in 894 to city, and Edwin Batchelder of North Hampton, have returned from a visit to the New York automobile show. return to his former home at Leban on, where he had since resided. His estate is supposed to be more than James Francis Doolan, who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Annie F. Doolan of Hill street, has

Read the Herald regularly-and

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SUNDAY'S DINNER Sirloin Steak, heavy beef, lb200 Rump Steak, lb ... 20c Bood Beef Steak, 2 lbs ... 25c New Package Raisins70

Walter Baker's Cocoa, can190 Walter Baker's Chocolateluc Boxes Sardines25c

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Exeter-Frank O. Tilton to Benjamin P. Litch, building on Water street, \$1. Fannie F. Baker to Levi 51 Market St. The "Big Stick" Market if, Bedell, Boston, land and buildings on Court street, \$1. Last granter to Dana W. Baker, land on Court street, of the City torney, Portsmouth, to Ellis G. Wal-

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street, \$4,230.84. Last grantee to George A. Wood, same premises, \$1. Gemaro Masiello to Josephine De Filippe, Boston, land and buildings on Russell street. \$1. Last grantee to Maria R. F. Masiello, same premises \$1. John P. Hayes to Annie K. Ber ryman, land on Middle street, \$1. Trustees under will of Frank Jones

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eximecting with cars for Rye Beach and Portsmouth-7.40 8.40 a. m., 1.40, then hourly until 6.40 p. m.

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George A. Jackson,

A New Hotel FAVORS MEDICAL INSPECTION IN SCHOOLS

Interesting Meeting Under Auspices their brethren in the home countries. of Civic Club == : Plan Has Been a Great Success in Massachusetts.

day afternoon, and there was a region physician, although in a few a disand city council.

The meeting was under the au-Martha Kimball presided and briefly lous disease, better health and better stated the object of the meeting and standard of scholarship, and a decidthe great need of some method of ed improvement in the cleanliness of medical inspection of schools.

er Dr. E. O. Crossman, who talked amining physician. This showed diseases and the needs of medical inspection. He described the discases that as a rule are most readily taken by the school children, and the inspection varied from \$200 to said if the child was healthy and well nourished they would reject city of Lowell, where there were a contagious germs, whereas the weath great many scholars and nine phyer children would be more liable to take them. The general health of the children was the main considers physicians inspected the schools at ation, and anything that would sufguard that would be a great benefit to the people as a whole. He gave, in his opinion, that a small start by inspection and a weekly visit, and could be made, and suggested a in Beverly, where there were 4000 trained nurse who could spend her scholurs, only \$400 was spent. time about the different schools

Dr. A. J. Lunce was the next speakpercentage in diphtheria had decreased from 70 to 2 per cent. He spoke of the great need of ventilation and also dwelt at some length on the great danger that existed in the schools today from fire. Not a single now that the millimen have to use it selicol had a fire escape and should every day, means a much larger fire got control of the halls, it would quantity. It seems to be good qualbe an awful disaster.

Superintendent MacDongall was the next speaker, and he presented been a recent guest of her sister, Miss undelivered orders that activities will until 8.00 p. m., then 10.00 p. m. to some comprehensive statements in favor of some form of medical inspection. Supt. MacDougall said that proved somewhat. in order that he would be able to Mrs. E. J. Trull, of Boston, came \$6.50, 8.00 a. m., then 10.00 p. m. to give a good report to the board of down last week to remain two weeks, instruction he had sent out a cher, the guest of Mrs. Clarence Huntress. lar letter to forty cities and towns asking a series of questions, such as how long medical inspection had tier's 7.50, 8,50 a. m., 1.50 then been in vogue; who was it made by hourly until 0.50 p. m.

Care leave Whittler's for North Beach spections; the cost and general renurse or physician; how often the inspections; the cost and general re Abbie Chapman has resided for suits. He said that a large number few months past, died last Thursday of answers had been received, but all at the home of her brother. Prof. from Massachusetts, as no city in Edmands, at Cambridge, Mass., form this state had medical inspection of erly of Harvard college, schools, whereas, in Massachusetts, it was a state law. The replies he

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A naceting in the interest of med had tabulated and he was surprised ical inspection of the schools was at the small rost. In all of the rities the Andes has been tunneled in order held at the North Church chapel on heard from the inspection included to connect the great oceans by raif one general examination of all communication. It may be presump Middle street, at four o'clock on Fill scholars at least once a year, by a tive for Angle-Saxons to attempt to resentative gathering, including trict nurse was used, and in some idle dream to bank upon Latin Amerimany members of the school board places physicians and nurses were can progress with the right elements used. The report from all the school in control. superintendents was that the medical inspection had greatly improved pices of the Civic League, and Miss the scholars. There was less contag-

the children and parents. She introduced as the first speat; plemented by the report of the exat some little length on contagious at the examination of 1470 scholars 184 cases were found, or over 12 per cent. Of these 36 alone were for adenoids, and 34 or other such troubles of the throat and head. The cost of \$2400. The last named was for the sleians and one nurse were paid from that sum. The physicians go: \$200 a year, and the nurse \$600. The least once a week, and other times when called upon and made a gen eral examination once a year. Oth-

Superintendent MacDougal reported that in no case was the cost anyer, and he gave a description of the had, in addition to sending out the great progress made in treating contagious, stating that since the dis- to some places. He then told of the with Uncle Sam. covery of anti-toxin the mortall; great need of such an inspection in the schools of this city and cite; many interesting cases.

GREENLAND

The harvesters or fee are ity and the roads are in very good condition for the transportation of it.

Mrs. Helen Norton, of Derry, has Alice Dame. Their father, William H. Dame, has been quite ill, the re sult of a severe cold, but has im-

grange the following officers were conditions," chosen for the coming year: Master Charles Francis Marden; overseer The notable birthday centenaries of Harold Bennett; lecturer, Miss Bertin 1910 include several Americans of irving Rolston; gatekeeper, Russen; Mrs. Irving Rolston; lady assistant steward, Mrs. William R. Weeks.

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Possibilities In Latin America. It is as great a mistake to think of South America as a land of Indians and negroes as it would be to call Europe a land of pensants or the United States a land of uncivilized immigrants. There are many Indians and negroes in South America, and they influence progress there one way and another. But old world ideas prevail. and the Latins born or settled there show less signs of decadence than Many Latins in Europe believe that there is higher culture today in South America than in the United States.

Mexico has long been for advanced in scientific knowledge. Many of the cities in the smaller states south are centers of artistic and social culture. Material development has been slower in South America than with us, yet teach Latin Americans, but it is no

The voters of England are tremendously in earnest. They understand the history making nature of the de-Everywhere the greatest interest is shown. So far as can be judged sentiment is veering slightly toward the Liberal side.

Our admirable old pedestrian, Edward Payson Weston, is certainly a delight. Not satisfied with having walkreached threescore years and ten, he now proposes to turn face and "hike" back ugain, doing the distance in 10

That mysterious earthquake of New Year's day may have been the shivering of Central American dictators over the sudden strenuousness of Uncle

Furmon tagged the old year with a new aeroplane record just at its passing, but poor Delagrange tagged the new one with a distressing accident.

est day until you see the day when prices come down. No understudy of Zelaya in Nicara-

gun will be likely to score a stage hit

the Panama job.

Iron and Steel In 1909. The iron and steel industry closed

the year 1909 under favorable cir cumstances, according to the Iron Trade Review. In practically all fin-Ished lines, says this authority, "the mills were operating at high tide gaits" and their books so filled with William be continued for months to come. The year's closing prices for finished steel

The Review concludes:

"The year 1909 will always be re-Mrs. George W. Lord, Mrs. N. p. membered as the year in which the Ordway, Mrs. Thomas Walden, Mrs. effort to maintain finished steel prices collapsed, but in the light of the histony where the collapsed to the light of the histony since made it will be well to redies Ald society Widnesday afternoon at the Town Hall. member that the year is also conspic-Mrs. Dix, the lady with whom Miss uous as witnessing a healthy and reasonable reaction toward fair prices with an absolutely open market, but with a spirit of fairness and good will pervading the trade which never be-At the annual election of the fore existed under similar outward

steward, Alfred Walker prominence a generation ago, among them James Freeman Clarke, clergy-R. Weeks; chaplain, George E. Odell; man and author; Margaret Feller-Ostreasurer, George W. Lord; secretary, soil, an author with a romantic career; Berry; Cores, Mrs. Annie L. Berry; York during the war and candidal Horatic Seymour, governor of New for president in 1868; P. T. Barnum the showman; Robert Toombs, noted southern statesman and proslaverist. and Elinu Burritt, educated black-

OPERATIC ENDORSEMENT

H. P. MONTGOMERY'S

CRYSTAL TEMPLE NSTALLS OFFICERS the state of the Caribtian church will meet with Mrs. Q. 45. Young next Tuesday afternoon at

Crystal Temple, No. 36, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting on Friday evening, when the officers for the year 1910 were installed by Temple Deputy G. C., Lydla D. Marden, assisted by Mrs. Alice M. Johnson as grand senior, and Mrs. Alice M. Semple, of Mt. Belknap Temple, Laconia, as grand manager,

The following officers were install-

Past Chief, Blanche W. Horrocks. M. E. C., Sarah J. Foote. Ex-Sen., Helen V. Hoyt. Ex-J., Louie G. Macdonald, Manager, Mildred Merrill, M. of R. and C., Grace J. Forsyth. M. of F., Ella P. Smith. Protector, Annie Ham, Guard, Maud Wallace.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a past chief's jewel was presentedby the Temple to Lydia D. Marden,

Woman," the second in the series of "As Others See Us." The Men's class will discuss "Gambling." The Ladies Ald of the Christian

Clarence Smith has moved his family into George Main's house near Rice's bridge,

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the York County National Bank took place on Tuesday at the abuk. The old hoard of directors were re-elected, and other necessary, business transacted.

llon, and Mrs. Joseph Simpson leave today for Reno, Nev., where they will spend the winter. Their, many friends wish them bon voyage. Lothrop Withington, captain of next year's Harvard football team, and well known in York, has announced his candidacy for the Harvard

Miss Susan Ricker Knoz, who's painting was accepted by the Jury of Selection at the annual exhibition of the National Academy, is well known in York, where she has been a sum-From reports received it is evident; mer resident for the past ten years. though it was to be a repetition of that the storm was heavier in New Mrs. Knox owns a cottage near Hastings, while she and her daughter ture, however, was too low for a at least. In New York there was occupy a bungalow near Capt. Glunn's

It will be communiced that Miss steady, and driven by a high wind the running schedule all knocked out. Katherine E. Marshall who lidd During the forenoon the storm charge of the music for the Memorial the soloist of the day, Miss. Grace Lavina Trafton, Contratto, of Lynn, Miss Trafton has this winter ing comedy, to be given for the bene- made her debut in Lynn and other fit of the junior class of the York cities in concert work and has recelved very gratifying press notices Mrs. C. C. Nichols returned Wed from Boston, Lyan and Salem papers, Mrs. J. Perley Pulnam was in Do nesday from a visit to her former all of whom predict for her a highlant A. E. Cuzner is working in Ports here, her father being a native of fouth for the American Express com- York and her brother manager of The Ladies' Aid met with Rev. Mr. pany and will reside there for the the airPview at York heach. Miss Trafton sang twice at the Congrega-Sunday themes will be as follows tional church last summer, and has be played in the town hall. It will at the Methodist church, Morning at many friends in town who will be

Over Tiltons

The way those Martians multiply another HEAVY SNOW STORM

A northeast snow storm prevailed tent. on Friday and at times it looked as the storm of Dec. 26. The tempera- York and west than in this section heavy fall of snow during the day, four inches of snow before daylight, house at York Harbor.

was drifted badly in some places,

but during the evening it snowed in the west, trains were scalled and

products were very close to the open- and this delayed the trains and cl. abated here, leaving some bad drifts, day service last spring secured for ectric cars, but not to any great ex- Southelm New England is snowed up,

home in Foxcroft.

winter.

YORK

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fiske of Boston High school in the near future. ere in town Tuesday.

ver Wednesday. Mrs. C. D. Gerrish is spending the

winter in North Berwick. Price Wednesday afternoon.

Friday, Jan. 21, "The Teaser" will; he given for the benefit of the athletic 10.50, "What it Means to be a Meth- pleased to hear of her unqualified sucassociation of Berwick academy, by odist," Evening at 7, "A Model Young cess the senior class. Miss Dorothy Simpson plays the leading part.

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(az. b.00; 7.00 p. in. Retarning, Leave Boston—7.30, 8 (5 9.00; 10.10% in., 1.00; 3.30; 4.56; 6 00 (.00; 10.00 p. in. Sunday—8.20; ten in., 1.15; 3.30; 7.30; 10.40 p. in. FOR PORTLAND 9.55; 10.48 a. 6 2.51; 8.50; 74.15 p. in. Sanday in. 2.51, 8.50, 813, 15 p. m. Sanday (6.3) 8.55, 31,450 p. m. Returning Lieuve Portland (5.5)

* m.; 12.15, 5.00, 6.00 p. m. Shinsay 1.30 n. m.; 12.15 p. m. POR DOYER—5.35, 9.46 a. m., 32 f.

2.42 5.02 8.52 p. m. Sanda² s.Z 10.50 p. m. 8.52 p. m Retarrings Leave Lover -0.50, 10.55 s. m. 1.30, 4.25, 6.45, 9.50 p. m. Sunday-7.30 n. m./ 1.10, 9.30 p. m. FOR MANCHESTER and COSCORO

-8.30 a. da., 12.40, 5.25 p. m., Returning, Leave Commid-5.48, 10.40 o. m., 3.30 p. m. FOR YORK HEACH-7.40, 11.00 a n., 3.60, 5.25 p. m. Remrning, Loave York Beach—6.40.

ROCHES

FOR SOMERSWORTH and ROCHES

FER—5.55, 246 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m.

Returning. Leave Hochester—6.10, 7.20, 9.45 a. m., 5.23 p. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Loaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15. 2.45, 4.00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *6.00, 7.45 p. m. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2,15, 12,35 p. m Holidays-9,20, 10.00 44.30 u. in.

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A High Price Era. The old saying, "Comes high, but wo

must have it." is being seriously fived up to la this country today. That prices are high everybody agrees, those who enjoy the benefits as well as those who bear the burdens. As to the causes of high prices people generally do not agree, and the fact that there are so many explanations of the phenomenoù untkes it a difficult question tor an investigating committee to setthe. The herby, the greed of trusts and the ability of the public to shaud rethering are among the common reasens advanced. Ability to pay from day to day doesn't necessarily imply ablify to afford things that come high.

Ability to pay may be a factor. High prices haven't come at a jump. In creases were made by the penny or nickel a pound or 5 or 10 per cent upon articles from 50 cents upward. The first slight advance didn't check sales, and further advances followed until the present alarming figures were reached, and sales continue. People now think in millions, whereas not long ngo million dollar deals were unheard of and million dollar fortunes rare. There has long been growing a disposition to value things according to the price paid and to display things that cost much. It may be said that high prices are fushionable. The seller is quick to detect the enstoner who wants the best and will pay for it. Venturesome dealers make an easy

going public back up their ventures, but they may fail to pay back in reduced prices when they get above tide, High prices have come on stealthily. and so long as the majority choose to pay rather than bravely about face it will be impossible to best them down by argument, resolution or baycoft.

The report comes from New Westminster, in British Columbia, that work has actually been started upon a monorait road, which will be operated upon the gyroscopic principle that has been worked out by the British inventor Brennan.

The difference is that our "insurgents" have a 300 pound president on their hands, while Nicaragua's insurgents have a president on the run

Dr. Cook seems to have overlooked the third and most important element in Lincoln's famous dictum, "You can't fool all the people all the time."

American farms are now worth \$30, 000,000,000, and it's useless to seek further for the cause of high prices.

That talked to death Halley's comet atlit has a lot of publicity coming to it.

A Secret of the Frazen North. This is a good time to spring a polar story, and perhaps that accounts for his having reached Canada and perished there after rounding the pole. Two days after Andree ascended, with two companions, from a point in northwestern Spitzbergen in 1907 he dispatched a pigeon message, which was found the fourth day after the ascension. The balloon had unde 145 tables in two days, and that is the last word

from the ill fated explorer.

Andree carried along thirteen buoys each having a special significance. to be cast overboard at various stages of his flight. The one designed to indicate the passing of the pole, minus any message, turned up two years after the ascension in the coastal currents off Spitzbergen. How far it bud been north could not be conjectured. There is something plausible in this tale from the Canadian wilds about "n house fulling from the sky" among the Indians, who looked upon the event as a miracle and cached the implements and fittings of the strange visitani, likewise the bodies of three men found in the debris. The place is not hard to visit, and without doubt this latest clew will lead to another romantic polar search.

The late D. O. Mills was known and respected in California as financier. banker and public spirited citizen nany years before he won a like reputation in New York. Everything be organized or aided on the Pacific or the Atlantic side of the Union is the better for his identification with it. His spirit was constructive. His policy was preserving. His foresight was

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anth and duty as commander of the division Atlantic Reet.

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> Captain W. C. Harllee, granted a leave of three months.

Street Names. Paris' street with the longest name

is La Rue des Pretres-Saint-Germain-PAuxerrois. In Brussels is La Rue de la Muntagne-aux-Herbes-Potageres The Belgium metropolis has a suburl bearing the name Ongeschaverdezitvercokkernoljestratt. Holland eelipses these with Albiasserdammerlandarenopsteckersvergaderinfoldad, which signifies "the inceting room of the street lamp lighters of Albiascerdamin."

NEWBURYPORT HIGH SCHOOL

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It'S NOT RIGHT Heno on Vaughan Street Not Properly Cared For

street, who are the owners of a flock of hens, appear to have no idea how they should be kept and then hens are exposed to the winter weather the same as in summer. People who care so little for fowl

as not to give them proper care should not be allowed to keep them

BIG TIME AT THE POINT

Poverty Party Furnishes Much Enloyment on Friday Evening A: Poverty party was held at the Riverview Hall, Dover Point, on Fri-

day evening and, regardless of the

storm, a good crowd were present to enjoy the evening. Oscar Pinkham had charge of the aufr and those who attended report a most excellent time.

DEAD AT LYNN

Former Newington Resident Passes Away in the Shoe City

Henry A. Hoyt, superintendent of the Huyt Rowe Company's slipper factory at Lynn, died on Thursday in that city as a result of pneumonia Mr. Hoyt was a native of Newing ion and a veterañ of the civil war He was considered an expert on shoc patierns and shoe lasts.

13 son and two daughters survive him.

JUNIORS WIN BASKET BALL GAME

The first in a series of class bask etball games between the classes of the high school was played at the Y M. C. A. gymnasium on Friday afterngon between the teams from the junior and sophmore classes, and it was won by a score of 34 to 30. There was a large attendance of the members of both classes, who rooted .cv

their teams. The summary: P. 13. S. 1911 P. H. S. 1912 Dennett If..... White Bonna c..... Gower Fuller rb......lf R. Leavitt Hodgkins Ib.....rf Jenkins Bore, P. H. S. 1911, 34, P. H. S., 1912 30. Goals from floor, Booma 7, McCarthy 3, Hodgkins 2, Fuller, Jen-

kins 6, R. Brackett 3, Gowen, Referee, Haward, Scorer, P. Sanderson, Timer, than their cats or their dogs could do. W. Brackett. Time three 15m periods EXTRA GOOD VAUDEVILLE

MUSIC HALL

The mid-weekly change of vauds ville at Music Hall brought forth some very good acts including Leona Gurney, the classic Siberian vocalist. Miss Gurney possesses an extra fine mezzo soprana voice rarely heard at a moving pleture house.

Dan Weston, an impersonator, very good in his line of character work.

Miss DuCoste is meeting with un usual success singing the beautiful pictorial ballad, "Zing Zang, Boom Bang."

The picture section of the program includes The Whiteman's First Smoke, a first class comedy, and other first class subjects.

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ered. Out in the country the chicadoes soom to like it.

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Death Valley.

By CUTHSERT BAKER.

"Father, tell us a story about some-

several children at once.

"Very well. I'll tell you what hap pened to Anron Winters and his wife, Rosie, in the Death valley region."
"Death valley! That must have been an awful place."

"Thut's why they called it Death Washington, Jan. 5.—The civil service commissioners anounce that the didn't live in the valley, but in a guich spring examinations for the depart- called Ash meadows, not far from the mouth of the valley. But even at Ash meadows it was desolute and lonely. The couple lived in a little but on the side of a mountain. The country was wild and rugged, so wild and rugged that no one else would live 9 and April 13: Lancaster. March 9 Their cable was a hundred miles from the nearest neighbor. Auron Winters was a hunter, and that's why he lived away from other people. Hunters must live where there is game, and when settlers come in the game moves

awny.
"Aaron often considered the feosibility of taking his wife to a more cheerful region, but he knew no trade but that of hunter. And how could be nake a living except when there was A family residing on Vaughan game? Besides, having always dwelt away from men, how would be get on with them? If he had means to make him independent that would be another matter. He had nothing but his cubin and the game he killed. He longed for funds to enable him to

make the change.
"But how could be ever hope to gather funds in a country where no man would come to settle? True, he could have all the land he cared to take pos session of, but it wasn't worth any-thing. I have often thought that this might have been another cause to keep him there. Perhaps be thought that some day settlers would come in and he could sell his mountain side for enough money to enable him to get



MIXED IT WITH THE CHEMICALS.

away. But if that was what he was

pointment. "One day a desert tramp came along was the first human being that either Anron or Rosie had seen in many a long day, and you may be assured the couple made him welcome. A desert tramp is not likely to be a very intel lectual or well bred fellow, and this one certainly was not. He was burned almost black by the sun, and his clothes were dirty and ragged. But he And just think how the sound of an other voice than their own must have

delighted them! Rosie got up a good supper for the tramp, which he ate us though he had passed through Death valley, where there was neither flesh nor vegetable that a man could live on. After supper, while Rosie was clearing the table and washing the dishes, Aaron gave the tramp a pipe and some tobacco, and the two sat down for a smoke and a chat. Anroa didn't care what his guest talked about so long as he talked, and Rosie at her work enjoyed the sound of a voice, rough and uncould though it was, as well as her husband

"The tramp had visited many regions and naturally talked about them. He had been at Salt lake and told them that the water was so dense that per sons bathing in it would float on its surface like a boat on water. He had been in Colorado and told them how the gold was stamped out of the rock. The last place he had been was Ne vada. There are borax deposits in that state, and he told Anron how they looked.

"Now, Anron had often been in Death railey and had noticed something there that looked like what the tram described. He asked how one might know bornx doposits, and the tramp told him that there were certain chemleals which when combined with borax Fard picking for the pigeons and would burn a green flame. Anron'also sporrows, with the ground snow covershed the tramp what boray was used

for, and he told him, as you all know; that it was used for washing purposed and that a little puckage of it was worth about 10 cents. Aaron thought that if this was the price want he had seen must be worth thousands of dol-

"The next morning, after the tramp's departure. Aaron talke t over with Losse what had been all about the tarax deposits. He cought it was possible that what he had seen in limith valley might to horax. But even if he went there is had no means of discovering whether what he had

seen via borax or ordinary sall, "Goste, dear," sald A from 'I would "Yes; a real true story!" shouted like you to go to a to m where you several children at once. borgs, but it will require a week or two due og which I shall have to stay here ah se. Then when you come back we shar have to make a top to Death valley, and after all our touble there isn to a change in a dozen that what have seen there will turn out to be THE N

"I really rhink. Agron," realled the ife, that the chances don't warrant . crouble, but I'm worn out with confe. I feel as if I must have one my own sex to talk to, even if only

Well, sweetheart, go, but don't stay for I'm very auxious to make the

"So the next day Auron took het where she could get some one to take her on farther and left her to go back to the cabin. As she kissed hir a goodby she hould at him wistinily and sald: "'Auron, I won't leave you again. I know how lonely you are without me,

how hard it is for you to have to get your meals, and I worry for fear something will happen to you. What should become sick or niget swith an accident? "Never mind about that Rosle. Bring back the chemicals as soon as

'Oh, there's nothing in that Aaron. Den't think about it. You're so to be disappointed.

They paried, Rosle going on and Aaron going back to the cabin. It seemed very quiet there without his wife, and he wished it was the end in-stead of the beginning of their separation. After he had cooked and enten. his supper he say smoking his pipe thinking about what the trampl had told him. He realized that there was scurcely a chance of what he had seen being borax, but the thought of what neme borns, but the thought of what would buppen if it should be borax seen; it thrill all through him. He would be the only person to know it, and no one was likely to come into Death valley to learn of the secret be fore he had established in legal claim

to all the property because to poss In ten days Rosie came buck with a substance she had obtained from a chemist. But neither she nor Asron thought much about this, they were so glad to meet again. After a day or two Rosie spoke of it and asked her husbind when he war rote to Death val-lef. He said her and I to any for he felt sure he would be his to able for nothing. But sile tild that since they had the rective they might as well make the true it he would go

"So the next day Ro le spent the morning preparing a tune not antelope steak—this was all there was, since they lived only on game—ar d in the

afternoon they set out for the valley. "They renched their destination some this before/sunset, and, biving procured some of the substance they had gone for they mixed it with the chemicals. But they did no sylab to ignite it till night came, bec use the might not be able by dayli it to tell whether or not the flame vas green. More than an hour must elapse before it would be dark, and they spent the interval in suspense, so much de-pended on what they hopedfor, Asron

did not care so much for himself di-rectly. It was of Rosle be was thinklng. For years he had keps her in a wilderness, hid now if this substince were bordy he could take her when ever she cared to go. While he was full of dread lest her busband, who had built great hopes on this matter,

should be disappointed, "The sun set, darkness came, and yet Winters delayed to apply the match. "'Why don't you

asked Rosie. "Anroh made no reply. None was needed. His wife knew be dreaded the disuppointment that both felt was nlmost sure to come. They had had no careful description of the appearance of the substance the tramp had seen, and even if they had there might be resemblance without the substances pert that they were the same!

"Then Auton scratched a match and held it to the combination. It blazed up in a bright flame.

It burns green, Rosle! he shouted. 'We're rich!' "So they were for people who had been so poor. They sold their proper-

ty for \$20,000. But they were not city people and would not enjoy a city life. Therefore the fortune they acquired was all they needed to make them comfortable and happy. They bought a ranch in Nevaila, where they enjoyed a country life and bad all, the neighbors they wished

for.

"That's the story, my dears, as I heard it, and I think it's about as it happened. The west is full of such wonderful cases of people without money, eyen in rags, lighting upon something of great value to make them rich. It was not riches that Anron Winters and his wife required. to make them happy, but sufficient menus lo enable them to leave the Death valley region."

Here is a Sale Without a Precedent

Facts bear out the above statement. Many important sales have been launched and completed by us, but a price lowering event so far reaching in its scope, so entirely without equal in values involved, has never before been considered here or elsewhere.

Every article of Merchandise included has been subjected to a Price Reduction so radical as to bring cost to an almost unbelieveable degree of littleness

We have gone through our various departments with a strenuous hand gathering up all the season's left-overs and giving everyone of them notice to leave in the low prices affixed. There is nothing half hearted about our determination to be rid of this merchandise and make room for Spring shipments. No matter how attractive the styles or excellent the qualities, all have been sacrificed to our never-carry over policy. You know the kind of goods our stocks comprise—standard grades which represent an excellent investment at regular prices.

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| River Mink Neck Pieces, were \$5.60, no |
| \$3. |
| Black Fox Nock Pieces, were \$22.50, no |
| \$17. |
| "Black Fox Neck Pieces, were \$30.00, no |
| \$22.8 |
| Mink Set, 5 stripe Pillow Muff and fand |
| Stole, was \$90.00, now |
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SUITS AND COATS

| Actio min china |
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| Biggest cut in prices ever made-Suits a |
| less than 1-2 Price. |
| Navy Blue Suits, were \$25.00, now\$10.00 |
| Navy Blue Suit, was \$28.00, now\$10.00 |
| Mode Color Suit, was \$35.00, now\$15.00 |
| Grey Mixture Sult, was \$22.50, now \$15.00 |
| Grey Striped Suit, was \$15.00, now\$10.00 |
| All other Suits at Big Reductions which |
| means that EVERY SUIT in the depart |
| ment is marked down. |
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| ment is marked down, |
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| LONG COATS. |
| Fierce cuts in these also. |
| \$25.00 Coats, now at |
| 18.75 Coats, now at 5.00 |
| 15.00 Coats, now, at 5.0 |
| All satin lined and up to date. |

Handkerchiefs.Gloves

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| Ladies' Ali Linen, Hernstitched, odd lot worth 25c |
| Children's Wonderland Handkerchiefs, wer 5c, now |
| Ladies' DK. Gray Cashmere Cloves, re- |
| 50c grade, at |
| value, nt |
| 50c, at |
| Fownes' Knit Gloves, for ladies, grey or |
| ly, 50e value |
| · value at |

Blankets. Comforters

| White or Gray Fleeced Blankets, blue or red horders, at | |
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| White or Gray Fleeced Blankets, 11-1 size, colored borders, regular price \$1.25, at \$1.05 Heavy White Blankets, 11-4 size, colored borders, \$1.50 value, \$1.29 White Fleeced Blankets, 11-4 size, at only 67e | |
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| Heavy White Blankets, 11-4 size, colored borders, \$1.50 value, | colored borders, regular price \$1.20, at |
| borders, \$1.50 value, | |
| borders, \$1.50 value, | Heavy White Blankets 11-4 size colored |
| White Fleeced Blankets, 11-4 size, at only 67e | |
| White Fleeced Blankets, 11-4 size, at only 67e | borders, \$1.50 value |
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| Comforters, silicoline covered, full size, at | |
| | Comforters, silkoline covered, full size, at |

Comforters, silkaline covering, filled with a good colton, reg. \$1.50 quality ...\$1.30 Comforters, sateen covering, well made, handsome patterns, \$2.00 value\$1.60

Suits&Gloaks

| wrappers, can lot, broken sizes, an reg. | |
|---|--|
| \$1.00 goods, at50c | |
| House Dresses, 2 pieces, small lot of \$1.98 | |
| and \$2.25 alues, now at\$1.06 | |
| Ladies', Sweaters, a few \$5.00 ones for \$1.93 | |
| Ladius' Sweaters, a few \$2.50 ones for \$1.25 | |
| Children's Sweaters, \$1.00 and \$1.50 goods | |
| 70c | |
| Long Kimonas, tenzledown, \$1.00 values at | |
| 790 | |
| \$2.25 values at\$1.75 | |
| Waists, odd let, linen, repp, etc., former | |
| prices \$2.25 and \$2.50, now at\$1.60 ga | |
| Short Kimonas, flannelette, 50e garments | |
| 250 | |
| \$1.00 and \$1,50 garments | |
| Children's Dresses in plaids and plain | |
| colors. \$1.00 dresses at | |
| \$1.50 dresses at98c | |
| \$2,25 dresses at\$1.50 | |
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HOSIERY

| Men's Blue Wool, Shaker Sox, worth 250 |
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| 150 |
| Men's Black Hose, split sole12 1-2c |
| Ladies' Black, Tan and Gray Hose, odd lot |
| of 50c goods, at |
| Children's Black Ribbed Hose, \$2 1-2c val- |
| Odd lot of Children's Hose, small sizes, |
| were 25c, now at12 1-2c |
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Knit Underwear

| Ladies' | Jersey | Ribbed | Vests | and | Pants |
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| 25 0 , 3 | now at | | | | 15c e: |
| | | Fleeced | | | |
| grade | at | | · | | 39 |
| | | Vests a | | | |
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| Ladics' | Heavy | Ribbed | White (| Cotton | Tights |
| Yalle g | rade | | | | .39c p: |
| Ladies' | Swiss | Ribbed | Vests, | 12 1-2e | good |
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Cotton Underwear

| Cotton Underwear |
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| Night Robes, Corset Covers, clc., slightly |
| soiler or mussed, to be closed at about |
| 1-2 price. |
| Night Robes, range in price from 87c to |
| \$3.00 and Corset Covers are from 25c to |
| \$1.00. Excellent Bargains for the early |
| shoppers. |
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CORSETS

JEWELRY

| der Barrettes, oce value | ō. |
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| Fancy Hat Pins, were 25c | |
| Bone Hair Pins, worth 10c doz3c de | Đ2 |
| Bone Collar Butions | o, |
| Initial Collar Pin Sets, 25c value1 | ŏ¢ |
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UMBRELLAS

1 lot of English Gloria Umbrellas, horn, metal and natural handles, value \$1.00, at only

Dress Goods

| Black | |
|---|-----------|
| 27 in. Mohair, was 25c, now19c | yd |
| 44 in. Cheviot Serge, was 59c, now .39c | |
| 36 in. Panama, was 50c, now35c | yd |
| 38 inf Prunella, was 75c yd, now59c | |
| Fancy Stripe Mohair was \$1.00, now | |
| 1 pc. Voile, was 87c, now | |
| French Poplin, was \$1.00, now | 594 |
| Colored Dress Good | |
| • | ow 39e |
| 1 piece Tan Check Suiting, was 75c, n | |
| · | ow Sûe |
| Blue and Brown Mohairs, were 75c, n | |
| | uw 55e |
| Dingly and Wilder Waters 201 at a | 1100 |

| * | 250 |
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| 3 pieces of Fancy Plaids, were 75c, now | 500 |
| 1 piece of Covert Cloth, was \$1.25, now | 890 |
| 1 piece Grey Waterproof Suiting, was | 75¢ |
| now | 593 |

Small Wares Clark's Cotton, O'speeds for

| herr's Lustre Twist |
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| Pad Hose Supporters, 25c value15c |
| Children's Hose Supporters, worth 10c |
| be pr |
| Tapo Measures, 60 in |
| Tape in 24 yd rolls, at |
| Tape in Bunches, asserted widths, 2 for 50 |
| Dress Shields, 4 pair for |
| Safety Pins2c doz |
| Common firsle paper |
| Gem Fins, Sc kind, at |
| Pin Cuber, 10c values |
| Monke and hyes, our le kind, at 3e card |
| Suap Fastenaisīc doz |
| Dressmakers' Speed Silk, large speeds |
| special at |
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| Coke Dandruff Care | 25c |
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| Chapine, for the hands, 25c bottle1 | |
| Pond's Extract, dental cream, talcum a | nd |
| cream, 25c packages | ea |

Lace Department

Torckon Laces and Insertions ...

| . 1 | 3e | yd, | 12 y | ds for | 25 |
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| Silk Bows, were 15 | 2 1-2c | and | 25c, | at 100 | e e |
| Ruchings, neck lea | gths | | | 46 | ı p |
| Wash Ribbons, No | . 1 1 | -2, 1 | ink | only, | reg |
| . price 40c, at | | | | 29c | r |
| Reg. price 30c, a | t | | | 210 | . p |
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Art Department

Black Silks

| mentall Attito |
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| Peau de Soie, 36 in. wide, was \$1.25, now |
| 950 |
| Plain Black Foulard, was 87c, now 69c |
| Black Taffeia Silks, 26 in. was \$1.00, now |
| 75e |
| Black Taffeta Silks, 27 in., was \$1.25, now |
| 950 |
| Black Taffetz Silks, 36 in., was \$1.00, now. |
| 79e |
| Arnold Silk, 27 in. wide, was 50c, now .32c |
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Colored Silks

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| Seco Silks, odd colors, were 39c, now 25c |
| Silk Seersucker, lavendar, green and pink |
| was 50c yd, now |
| Taffeta, 19 in. wide, all colors, was 87c, now |
| . 590 |
| Printed India Silks, 18 in. wide, was 59c, now |
| Messaline Silks, 75c quality, now.,, 59c |

Drapery Department

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| Figured Muslin Curtains, 89c value 75c |
| Plain Muslin Curtains, 5 tucks, \$1.00 goods, |
| at |
| Nottinglum Curtains, 3 yds long, reg. |
| price \$1.00, |
| Nottingham Curtains, odd lots of \$1.25 and |
| \$1.50 grades |
| Nottingbam Curtains, \$1.87 grade at |
| \$1.50 pr |
| 1 pr. Tapestry Portieres, green, were \$3.75 |
| nt\$3.25 |
| 2 pr. Plain Green Tapestry Portieres, were |
| \$4.50, nt\$3.98 |
| 2 pr. Plain Tapestry Portieres, were \$4.75, |
| at |
| 1 pr. light green Mercerized Tapestry Por- |
| tieres, were \$10.00, now at\$7.50 pr |
| Remnants of Art Ticking, Cretones, Dim- |
| ities, etc., 29c goods, at15c yd |
| Curtain Muslins, Figured, 12 1-2c grades |
| 9c yd |
| 10c grades8c yd |
| 15c grades11c yd |
| Odd lot of Window Shades, 25c and 50c |
| goods, at |

China Department

Basement Department

| Berlin Kettles, No. 6, gray enamel, worth |
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| 39c, at19c |
| Tea Pots, gray enamel, worth 50c19c |
| Rice Boilers, reg. 50c size29c |
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| Table Tumbiers, thin blown, etched de- |

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